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IMF agrees to review PLO issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — The International Monetary Fund-World Bank assembly Friday formally called for the two institutions' executive councils to review the exclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from last year's annual meeting.

High IMF and World Bank officials indirectly turned down a PLO request to attend the meeting last year as an observer. The assembly Friday called for the executive councils to settle the dispute. The call was the result of a last-minute compromise between the United States and a group of Arab countries, although the deal coincides closely with the U.S. position. Arab states wanted to bring the affair to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

Arab states contend that the PLO's exclusion violated internal rules of the World Bank and the IMF. Officials circumvented the request by inviting no observers to the assembly, except for Switzerland. Several delegations greeted the compromise Friday with relief. A suit before the International Court might have set a troublesome precedent and announced to the world that members themselves could not settle their differences.

Despite the compromise, further efforts to gain observer status for the PLO are not being ruled out.

The argument is a legalistic one over the actions by the United States and other Western countries to bar the PLO from last year's meeting and from this one. But behind it lies the Arab governments' efforts to get further world recognition for the PLO, and the resistance of both former President Jimmy Carter's and President Ronald Reagan's administrations.

Man, weighing 630kg, in serious condition

SEATTLE, Washington, Oct. 2 (AP) — A man who once weighed an estimated 1,400 pounds (630 kg) was reported in serious condition Thursday night suffering from fluid retention and suspected heart failure, and one official said he may have gained as much as 200 pounds (90 kg) during the past week.

Jon B. Minnoch, 40, who had lost 900 pounds (405 kg), was admitted to University Hospital and may be losing his battle against obesity.

A spokesman for the Seattle Fire Department said that Minnoch may have gained 200 pounds (90 kg) within the last week. Barbara Battino, hospital spokeswoman, could not confirm that or estimate the Seattle man's current weight.

It took 10 men to carry Minnoch from his Seattle house to a waiting ambulance Wednesday. To extricate Minnoch, several doors had to be removed from the home.

Although there was no scale available for an accurate measurement, doctors estimated in March 1978 that Minnoch weighed at least 1,400 pounds (630 kg) when he was hospitalized then for 16 months.



DISCUSSING AWACS: U.S. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday on the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Israel's nosing irks U.S.

By Walter R. Meears

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan wants Israel to butt out of American foreign policy-making, and he has said so for all the world to hear. Presidents are not customarily that blunt in their public pronouncements about Israel and its lobbying clout. But the Reagan administration has been bristling for weeks over Israeli resistance to the sale of American arms to Saudi Arabia.

Congress could block the deal. A House majority and half the Senate signed up in opposition to the sale. The administration is trying to change minds in the Republican Senate, and Reagan said Thursday that he thinks "the chance is good" it will go through.

It will unless both the House and the Senate vote by Oct. 31 to bar the sale of AWACS surveillance planes and other weapons to the Kingdom.

Reagan's rebuke to Israel implied that if Congress does vote no, it will be reflecting undue foreign influence in American policy-making.

"As president, it's my duty to defend and defend our broad national security objectives," Reagan said Thursday. "The Congress, of course, plays an important role in this process."

"And while we must always take into account the vital interests of our allies, American security interests must remain our internal responsibility," he said. "It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

That was no off-the-cuff statement. He delivered it in opening his news conference, before taking questions. And he under-

scored it when asked whether he was telling Israel to keep hands off U.S. security interests in the Middle East.

"Well, or anyone else," he replied. "We're going forward with strategic discussions of our relations with Israel, but ... I suppose what really is the most serious thing is ... that other countries must not get a perception that we are being unduly influenced one way or the other with regard to foreign policy."

Arab countries always have argued that the United States is unduly influenced by Israel. They said so again after Reagan met with Prime Minister Menahem Begin three weeks ago. The United States and Israel agreed at that time to what was called strategic cooperation.

That arrangement seemed to be an effort to take the edge off Israeli opposition to the Saudi Arabian arms sale. If so, it didn't work. Begin did not campaign publicly against the deal, but administration officials said he did so privately in meetings with members of Congress.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig had said in advance that any lobbying by Begin "would be unacceptable intervention." Haig said he understands Israeli sensitivity on the issue, but the president must deal with broader considerations.

One of them is oil, and Reagan was blunt about that, too. "This sale will significantly improve the capability of Saudi Arabia and the United States to defend the oil fields on which the security of the free world depends," he said.

The president said repeatedly that the U.S. arms sale would not be a threat to Israeli security, now or in the future. Begin doesn't buy that.

Taipei dubs Peking move malicious

TAIPEI, Oct. 2 (R) — Nationalist Chinese Prime Minister Sun Yun-suan Friday attacked Peking's latest peace overture to Taiwan as malicious and said the struggle between the two sides was between democracy and tyranny.

The Nationalists were not struggling for power or territory, he said, adding: "Millions upon millions of our suffering mainland compatriots stand on the brink of a terrible abyss. We cannot abandon our rightful position and lofty goal and hold a candle for the devil."

The prime minister's remarks, the most authoritative reaction so far to China's reunification proposal, came in a speech in response to questions in parliament.

De facto head of state Marshal Ye Jianying who launched Peking's new initiative Wednesday, proposed direct talks between the Communist and Nationalist parties and offered some form of power-sharing for the Nationalists in a united China. The offer was immediately rejected by a Taiwan government spokesman as a propaganda trick.

Sun said the treatment of Tibet by the Chinese Communists was a "convincing example of the malicious intent of their united front conspiracies." "Not only the Chinese should remember this lesson, but also all peoples of the world will see through the Communists' united front tricks and not be deceived," he added.

Peking's nine-point offer was not specific and had not gone to the heart of the problem, "which is whether China should adopt a free and democratic system or a totalitarian and dictatorial one," the prime minister said. Sun said the confrontation across the Taiwan Straits over the past 30 years emerged from two completely different systems.

For reunification, Taiwan insisted on the establishment on the mainland of "a democratic republic of the people, by the people and for the people based on (Nationalist revolutionary leader) Sun Yat-sen's three principles of the people" (Nationalism, democracy and livelihood), he said.

Criticized Peking's plans to celebrate the 70th anniversary Oct. 10 of the 1911 revolution led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen which overthrew the last Chinese emperor and established the Nationalist republic.

"The 1911 revolution had nothing to do with the Chinese Communists, and the nation-founding ideals of the revolution were a world apart from the Chinese Communists' ideology and system," he said. "If the Chinese Communists really meant to commemorate the revolution and show respect for Dr. Sun-Yat-sen's ideals and advocates, they would give their allegiance to his three principles of the people, return to the national system established by his revolution and strive for the happiness and bright future of all the Chinese people," Sun added.

Death toll rises to 83 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (AP) — Police said Friday the death toll rose to 83 in the car-bomb blast that ripped through Palestinian residential quarter in Beirut leaving more than 300 others injured. PLO official spokesman Mahmoud Labadi, a survivor of Thursday's explosion, said in his shattered offices the blast signaled the start of a new kind of war between the PLO and Israel.

"The option is always open," Labadi said in an interview with the Associated Press, reiterating the PLO accusation that the spate of bombings against PLO and nationalist targets in Lebanon was an Israeli violation of the July 24 ceasefire.

As he spoke, the Lebanese police reported a 75-kilogram (165 pound) explosive charge went off in the primary school of the south Lebanese village of Jarjoui Friday, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

The spokesman, who declined to be named in line with government policy, said the PLO arrested two unidentified persons in connection with the school blast. No one was in the school because of the Friday holiday, he added.

The spokesman described Thursday's blast in Beirut as the "worst bombing in Lebanon" since the 1975-76 civil war.

Lebanese Treasury Minister Ali Khalil, who hails from southern Lebanon which suffered much of the ongoing spate of bombings, called them a "whirlpool of terror sprung directly, or indirectly, by Israel."

The official Iraqi News Agency reported in a Beirut dispatch the PLO arrested an unnamed woman as she was leaving a car near the Palestinian-populated camp of Shatilla in south Beirut Thursday night. The agency said 120 kilograms (264 pounds) were found but gave no other details.

Labadi said the PLO had so far made no arrests in connection with Thursday's mid-morning blast that tore off the front in a one-block stretch of highrise apartment buildings in the Arab University neighborhood.

Arab states pledge support to Kuwait

KUWAIT, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Jordan and Qatar have offered military support to Kuwait against any Iranian attack, the official Jordanian news agency said Friday. King Hussein telephoned the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad, and inquired about the Iranian raid and damage to the oil complex, the news agency added. He said his army would stand by Kuwait in any fresh flare-up.

Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates denounced Friday the attack and pledged their countries' support. The ruler of Qatar also telephoned the Kuwaiti ruler and assured him of full moral and military support.

King Khalid telephoned the ruler of Kuwait to assure him of complete Saudi Arabian support, the Gulf News Agency reported. Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Kuwait are all members of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Iraq described the incident as treacherous aggression and Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan telephoned the Kuwaiti Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdulla Al-Sabah to promise Iraqi backing, the Kuwait News Agency said.

Meanwhile, Kuwaiti experts Friday assessed damage to a major oil complex which Kuwait said was bombed Thursday by Iranian warplanes. Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa was flying home from abroad after hearing of the attack.

Kuwait said three Iranian planes attacked the oil station, destroying part of it causing no casualties. A government spokesman said the raid "was a new link in a chain of acts of aggression against Kuwaiti airspace and targets by the Iranian Air Force."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, however, that American planes monitored Iranian jets and watched them bomb Kuwait.

Kuwait, which has recently been producing over 700,000 barrels per day (BPD) of crude oil, lies at the head of the Gulf close to the battlefields of the year-old Iran-Iraq war. It is an important transit point for goods to Iraq, whose ports were closed by the war.

Gulf oil analysts said even if Kuwaiti oil exports were reduced by damage to the oil complex, there would be little effect on the world oil glut.

Kuwait's newspapers Friday rejected the

Eid on Oct. 8

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — A statement issued here Friday by the Royal Court said the ascent of Arafat will be on Wednesday, Oct. 7 and Eid al Adha on Oct. 8. The statement said the dates were based on the sighting of Dhul Hijja crescent moon which was confirmed by the Supreme Council of Judiciary.

It said that the crescent moon had been sighted by witnesses Tuesday evening.

The ascent of Arafat, which begins at dawn and ends at sunset, is the most significant part of the pilgrimage. Pilgrims leave Arafat for Muzdalifa and Mina the next day for a three-day stay. Eid ul Adha marks the first day pilgrims stay in Mina to offer sacrifice.

Doctors reattach severed fingers

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Seven fingers severed from the hands of a 21-year-old man by an iron press were successfully reattached in a two-day "surgical marathon" that involved 44 doctors, nurses and technicians, doctors have announced.

Dr. James W. May Jr., who headed the Massachusetts General Hospital surgical team, said he believed the operation marked the first time surgeons have been able to replace that many fingers. He also said the 46½ hours was the longest a patient had been under general anesthesia at Massachusetts general.

"The reason for reporting this case is that surgeons in general and the public in general must be made aware that this type of procedure is possible," May told a news conference that was attended by the patient, Michael Bates.

Bates lost eight fingers Sept. 4 when they were caught in the iron press at a factory.

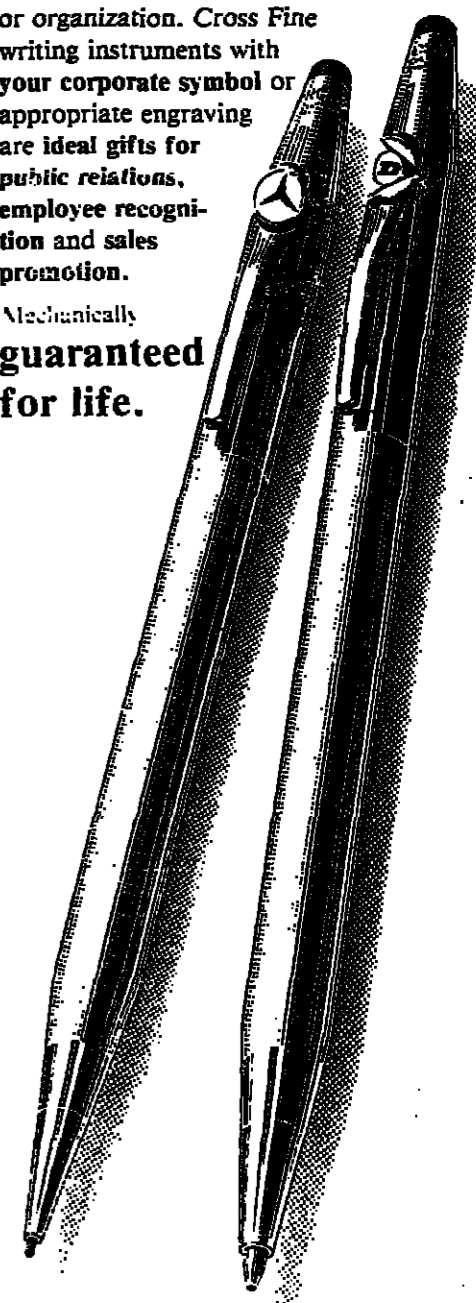
"I knew I didn't have any hands," Bates recalled. "I didn't think I'd have hands again until a few days ago when they had me move my fingers."

May said the surgical procedures for reattaching severed limbs have become commonplace over the past few years.

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Dammam landlords receive SR500m

By a Staff Writer

DAMMAM, Oct. 2 — The municipality has allocated SR500 million to be paid as compensation to owners of land and property that will be appropriated to make way for car parks, *Okaz* reported Friday. Mayor Zayed Al Sukaibi said work already is in progress to build multi-story car parks. In Taif, SR200 million was allocated for compensation to develop the Sulaimaniyah locality, the report added.

In spring, Dammam Municipality was allocated SR808.6 million for its budget. Zayed Fahd Al-Sukaibi, Dammam mayor, said in May that an additional SR300 million had been allocated for compensating people whose land was expropriated for public projects.

The new budget included asphalt paving and illuminating various streets in Dammam, building a new public park and gardens, fencing graveyards and constructing a new building for the municipality, the mayor said.

Sukaibi added that among the projects earmarked in the budget was the multi-level parking lot. The municipality also planned a central vegetable market and a circular road for the city.

The public park, which will occupy one million square meters will be located near Dammam's new government complex. It will include gardens, children's playgrounds, swimming pools, fountains and some tame animals and birds. The total cost of the park will be SR100 million, Sukaibi said.

The new park will effectively contribute in benefiting Eastern Province citizens, in addition to the recreational beach facilities in Nisf Al-Qamar and Aziziya.

In view of the extensive urbanization taking place in the Kingdom, the rise in the incomes and standards of living and the resultant pressure on municipal and civic facilities, the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs has been implementing projects aimed at developing and expanding the municipal infrastructure in more than 100 population centers, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency said in its 1980 annual report.

For this purpose, budgetary appropriations for the ministry as well as the municipalities and water and sewage departments were raised by 54 percent to SR19.8 billion in the 1981 fiscal year.



Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail

Aba Al Khail sees officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail Friday met separately the Brazilian Minister of Finance Imañ Valenz and Tunisian Minister of Finance and Planning Mansour Ma'ala.

He reviewed with the two ministers economic issues of mutual interests and developing bilateral relations. The meetings were within the context of Sheikh Aba Al-Khail's planned contacts with the finance ministers attending the annual meeting of International Monetary Fund and World Bank here.

Aba Al Khail was selected last year to speak on behalf of the Arab group of countries and present the Arab viewpoint on a number of economic and financial matters. The fight for a greater political say in the IMF will come to the fore again as the group of Arab countries, led by Saudi Arabia and including other Gulf States as Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have requested that the issue of observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) be put on the agenda.

Arab bankers said their case for greater influence is based on their vast financial contributions.

Arab states believe their contribution has not been recognized fairly by Western countries. Saudi Arabia, for example, has only a 3.5 percent quota in the IMF while the United States holds an almost 21 percent share. The Arab financial muscle was first flexed in the IMF and World Bank when the PLO's economic body, the Palestine National Fund, requested observer status in 1979. American opposition rallied Arab states behind the PLO, which already has similar status in the United Nations.

Mosque expanded to fit 300,000 worshippers

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — The Namirat mosque in Arafat, in the holy places, has been enlarged to accommodate 300,000 worshippers, officials announced here Thursday during a visit by the Pilgrimage Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie.

The minister toured the area and inspected other projects aimed at serving the pilgrims. He also visited the pilgrims' reception stations along the expressway and instructed the guides to look after the pilgrims and provide them with every facility and comfort to help them accomplish their mission. He then went to the overland pilgrims' reception station, which was set up specially to accommodate the pilgrims' vehicles in which they travel from their countries to the holy land.

Meanwhile, officials announced that 37 teams totaling about 1,000 boy scouts have

been assigned to work in the holy places marking the land plots and the roads for the benefit of the pilgrims in each of Mina and Arafat. They are also surveying the land and government departments, hospitals, emergency centers and various other facilities.

This information will be collected in a guide book including the names of the guides, their addresses and land plots allotted to them for distribution to the scouts who will be helping the pilgrims.

Tunisian Health Minister Rashid Safar arrived here Friday to lead his country's pilgrimage mission this year. Seven thousand Tunisians out of 10,000 due to perform the pilgrimage, have already arrived in the country.

For local products

Agency to guarantee quality

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) will begin issuing quality guarantees for local goods and certification for imported products. The move will permit SASO to fill the role now performed by the consumer protection department of the Commerce Ministry, *Saudi*

Business magazine reported.

SASO already has sent more than 30 employees to the United States for continued studies in physics, chemistry, engineering, textiles, food sciences and various other disciplines so that they can operate the various branches of the organization when they return the magazine reported.

The Standard Implementation Department will appoint quality control inspectors to visit local factories and carry out inspections at least four times a year. If the products are not of the highest quality they will not be released into the market, the spokesman said.

The inspectors will be attached to the various sections of the organization dealing with items such as foodstuff, chemicals, mechanical and electric goods, textiles and synthetics. The strength of the inspection staff will be increased as the training program, now underway, is expanded, the magazine reported. Currently, some trainees have returned after completing study in the United States, Britain and Japan, it added.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH — Importers of cars must make sure they have adequate spares for all the models and sizes that they market in the country. The consumer protection agency of the Ministry of Trade warned Friday that if the spares are not immediately available, the ministry will force the dealers to get rid of their new cars, local news reports said.

JEDDAH — The anti-vagrancy office of the Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare has been encouraged to clear the city from beggars and vagrants, according to *Okaz* Friday.

RIYADH — Traffic Director Brig. Muhammad ibn Iyesh has warned rash drivers of stern punishment if they continue to endanger the lives of others by racing their cars in and around the city. He said a few reckless young men were speeding and organizing car races which endanger their lives and those of others, *Okaz* reported Friday.

JEDDAH — All contracts and agreements signed with foreign parties must be made in Arabic, which is the official language of the country, according to the general audit department. This was communicated to all the government departments, public corporations and government-owned companies, according to *Al-Jazirah* Friday. The contracts may be translated into the language of the foreign party and attached to the Arabic version.

Bug infestation ruins food

By a Staff Writer



JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — Merchants and businessmen should be aware of the warmth and humidity that provides an environment for bugs and rats to proliferate, and cause untold damage to food and human health, a local pest exterminating specialist has warned.

In climates of countries like Saudi Arabia, conditions are ripe for bug infestation, *Arab News* was told. "Even if a shipment of goods is not contaminated, and then comes into contact with other bad food in a warehouse where standards are marginal, the food could be ruined completely," reported J. Elebert, fumigation operations manager for Ciba-Geigy.

He said there needs to be more awareness that insects not only destroy foodstuffs but also can pass disease. Many local purchasers accept the fact that bugs will be in a goods shipment and feel they can't do anything about it. However, they could remove the pests through extermination by fumigation.

Among the ways the food can be contaminated is when being shipped by boats and planes or at the warehouses, where it sits for a certain length of time. Ships are required to be fumigated at certain intervals. The port authorities also check goods, and if badly infested, it must be re-fumigated. "The Saudi Port Authority has tightened up in the past couple of years, but it is not always easy to catch the

DANGER: The skull and crossbones warn of fumigation in progress in order to kill rats and insects.

signs of infestation," Elebert said. In addition, the specialist said that bugs on airplanes are a problem and must be checked out regularly. One area where infestation occurs is in warehouses which are damaged and insects and rats can enter easily. Elebert pointed out one example where a shipment of goods was delivered to a spotless, new warehouse. However, the shipping crates had termites and the bugs invaded other areas of the building. He advised that merchants involved with foodstuffs insure their product against infestation. "It costs less to insure good food than lose good food. A country where so much food is imported knows the importance of preventing ruined goods," he added.

Rapist beheaded in Jeddah square

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — A man was beheaded by the sword Friday for raping and killing another, the Interior Ministry said.

In a statement read to a small crowd of onlookers who gathered in a Jeddah public square after Friday noon prayer, the ministry said, "Muhammad Abdullah Almouled had murdered Jamal Taha Shakroun after raping him and abandoning his body in the wilder-

ness." It added: "By God's help the killer was arrested and tried by the Jeddah Sharia court" and that a Royal decree approved the execution of the criminal.

The statement concluded by saying that the Kingdom's government will strike hard "to apply God's law on the transgressors to maintain law and order in the country."

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Kingdom pursues solar energy goals

By Robert Fraga

DHAHRAN, Oct. 2 — Saudi Arabia is pursuing intensive efforts to explore and develop the uses to which solar energy can be put, according to Dr. Bruce Nimmo, acting head of the energy resources division of the Research Institute at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

Speaking before a local audience of the Society of Petroleum Engineers here, Nimmo outlined projects presently under way in various parts of Saudi Arabia after first giving a brief history of solar uses dating back to antiquity.

One of these projects, the 4,000 square meter set of collector plates installed on the roof of the King Abdul Aziz Airborne School's field house at Tabuk, provides 100 percent of the school's hot water and 40 percent of its space heat. The 14-building school is the largest solar-heated complex in the world.

Nimmo, who obtained his Ph. D. in mechanical engineering from Stanford University and who worked at Brookhaven National Laboratory on advance heat transfer studies for new reactor designs before joining the UMP in 1976, alluded to a solar-powered 45-kilowatt generating station on

an experimental farm outside Riyadh. Elsewhere in the Arab world, the Royal Jordanian scientific society is experimenting at Aqaba with solar desalination, he said, and the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research (KISR) maintains a 100-kilowatt solar power station.

At the research institute, experiments have been performed both with the evacuated tube type and with flat plate collectors. Among the latter generically is one of the particular interest: the stabilized salt gradient pond.

Solar ponds, in which a high saline density counteracts loss of heat by convection, are potentially of great importance to Saudi Arabia where Sabkhas are fairly easy to convert to such ponds. Basically what one needs, says Nimmo, is "just water, salt, a hole, and a liner."

A prototype pond built at the institute registered a temperature of 129 degrees Fahrenheit in its salt-saturated region shortly after start-up. Raised to that kind of temperature, water could be pumped out to heat buildings and to serve various industrial purposes.

Another advantage of solar ponds is their relatively cheap cost: whereas flat plate collectors presently run about \$100-200 per

square meter, solar ponds can be constructed at 20 percent this price.

The principal economic advance, however, has come in photovoltaic systems, said Nimmo. First used in such ventures as the U.S. space program, these devices — which convert sunlight directly to electricity through current induction in the silicone material of the photovoltaic cells — initially cost about \$1,000 per peak watt, an appropriately astronomical sum. Since then, the price has been slashed back to \$70-100 per watt, and there are hopes that this can be further reduced.

A photovoltaic collector system has been installed, at a cost of \$16.5 million, in Riyadh under the auspices of the Solar Energy Research American-Saudi (SOLERAS) program. This ambitious system aims to provide one million watts of power to the Najdi villages of Al-Jubaila and Al-Uyaina.

Despite its vast hydrocarbon reserves, Saudi Arabia is wise to pursue solar energy research, argues Nimmo, not only for the future but for its immediate usefulness in remote areas where connection to an existing power grid would prove costly.



MISSION: Members of the Republic of China's pilgrimage mission meet with Taiwan's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Hsueh Yu-chi.

Chinese pilgrims arrive in Kingdom

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 (CNA) — The Republic of China's 22-member official pilgrimage mission led by Abdullah T. Emiloglu, member of the legislative Yuan, arrived here Tuesday to perform the pilgrimage rites and to pay respects to the Saudi Arabian government and people.

Members of the mission called on Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi Wednesday and were briefed by the ambassador on the arrangements made by the embassy for the facilitation of their performing the pilgrimage.

Hsueh pointed out that the Sino-Saudi relations have been growing by leaps and bounds since the late King Faisal's historic meeting with the late President Chiang Kai-Shek in Taipei in 1971.

He said the ties have also been augmented by the visits to the Kingdom by former President Yen Chia-Kan in 1977 and Premier Y.S. Sun in 1979, and by the visit to Taipei by

Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz in 1979.

He also said Sino-Saudi cooperation, which is benefiting the people of both countries, is developing rapidly in four areas: agriculture, industry and electrical power, health, and science and technology.

Houston shows import decline

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — Saudi Arabian exports to Houston have decreased by one third despite an overall increase during the first half of 1981 over comparable figures in 1980, *Saudi Business* magazine reported.

The drop-off is related directly to the decrease in demand for imported crude oil in the United States, which is being caused by the current glut on world markets, the magazine reported. Houston port commissioners have authorized a research group to initiate application proceedings for a foreign trade zone at the port.

The commissioners decided to permit International Management Services of Houston (IMS) to prepare an application for a foreign trade zone. The application will be submitted to the Foreign Trade Zone Board whose chairman and chief officers include the U.S. secretary of Commerce and the Secretaries of the Treasury and the U.S. Army.

The port's decision comes in the wake of a three-month study designed to establish the feasibility of placing such a facility at the port. IMS was commissioned to do the study in May, the magazine reported.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:47	4:49	4:20	4:08	4:32	5:03
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:10	12:11	11:42	11:29	11:53	12:23
Asr (Afternoon)	3:33	3:35	3:05	2:52	3:16	3:47
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:08	6:08	5:39	5:25	5:50	6:19
Isha (Night)	7:38	7:38	7:09	6:55	7:20	7:49

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Muslims warned about newsmen

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Baz, the head of Saudi Arabia's highest spiritual authority, has warned Muslim leaders to be cautious when dealing with orientalist and foreign journalists.

Bin Baz, the president of the Departments of Scholarly Research, Religious Ruling and Guidance said in a statement published Friday that Muslims should not cooperate with those who intrude into the Muslim ranks and to be aware of plots and treachery they might hatch.

The president also lashed at the Egyptian government and officials of Al Azhar University for allowing the shooting of a film screened on the Swiss television. He said that the film *Islam and Muslims in Egypt* contained scenes harmful to Islam.

Bin Baz urged Muslim governments and religious officials to carry out thorough investigations of the work of foreign newsmen to guarantee that their work does not defame Islam and Muslims.

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Islamic seminar thanks King Khaled

HOLY MAKKAH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of Muslim World League (MWL) has sent a cable of thanks on behalf of MWL and members of the tenth session of the international Islamic seminar to King Khaled appreciating his deep concern and full support for the implementation of Islamic teachings in accordance with the Qur'an and Sunnah (teachings of Prophet Muhammad) in Islamic states.

Football match fixed

LA PAZ, Oct. 2 (SPA) — The Bolivian Football Federation announced Wednesday that Bolivia's minor and major league football teams will visit Saudi Arabia on Oct. 20 and will play friendly matches with Saudi teams.

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For presidential poll

Massive Iran turnout reported

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini's government Friday claimed a massive turnout in Iran's third post-revolution presidential election that is expected to install hardline clergyman Ali Khamenei as the new head of state.

Revolutionary guards and special volunteers were called up to protect polling places but the balloting was marred by clashes in the central Iranian city of Shiraz where Tehran radio reported a total of six Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas were killed.

The state-run radio, monitored in Beirut, said four armed, anti-government guerrillas engaged revolutionary guards in a shootout near Shiraz's Chamran Hospital and that two government opponents were killed and two others arrested. In a separate incident, revolutionary guards chased a suspicious car and the passengers opened fire. Three Mujahedeen guerrillas were killed and one arrested, the radio said.

The radio said an armed guerrilla who attempted to stop a car and set it ablaze near an air force base in Shiraz was shot to death by military personnel. The radio broadcast a statement urging voters to cast their ballots even if standing in long lines in the hot sun was "irritating."

The statement urged voters to remember "oppressed martyrs" like (Islamic Republican Party founder Ayatollah Muhammad) Baleshri, (President Muhammad Ali) Rajai and (Prime Minister Muhammad) Bahonar who burned amid flames of fire. All were killed in bomb attacks attributed to the Mujahedeen Khalq.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 voters were reported in four hours at a major polling place on an avenue leading to eastern Tehran, and an election official said several children younger than 15, the minimum voting age, had been turned away. Another large

election district office on Vali Asr Avenue, which goes from northern to southern Tehran, had registered 300 votes three hours after it opened.

Little polling places lined the streets in the relatively poor neighborhoods of southern Tehran, sometimes separated only by a few hundred meters. One such office, which had a portrait of the overwhelming favorite, Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, taken off a window at the request of a member of the election surveillance committee, had accepted 100 voters in two hours, an official said.

The polling places were fewer in the richer neighborhoods of northern Tehran, because, one voting official said, fewer people live there.

Voters in some constituencies were given two ballots, one to designate his or her choice for president and the other to name a preferred candidate in by-elections for 11 vacant parliamentary seats.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the French Foreign Ministry Friday reminded former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Mujahedeen leader Rajavi that their status as political refugees forbade them from indulging in political activities. The warning came in the wake of a statement by the deposed president that he would form an Iranian government-in-exile against the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

The ministry spokesman said he had no information other than press reports concerning the deposed president's intentions, but added that Bani-Sadr and Rajavi had been "reminded many times" that they had given their "written accord" to maintain a low profile in France, where they have been living in self-imposed exile since their escape from Iran last July.

In Bonn, some 300 Iranian students chanting "Death to Khomeini" marched through

the city Friday to denounce what they called "the balance presidential election in Iran." The students, supporters of the underground Mujahedeen Khalq organization also shouted slogans against mass executions and torture in their country.

In Manila, police arrested 81 Iranian students Friday, after firing shots into the air and using water hoses to break up opposing student groups on Iran's presidential election day. Six students and two police officers were injured in the melee involving more than 400 Iranian students and scores of riot police, according to police and hospital authorities.

About 200 students opposed to Ayatollah Khomeini, threw stones, damaging several parked cars, and fought off police with sticks during a heavy downpour in the Makati financial district here near the Iranian Embassy, police said.

Police officers and witnesses said the anti-Khomeini group refused to disperse after police had broken up a battle between them and a group of pro-Khomeini students.

In Copenhagen, an Iranian diplomat described by his superior as "very mad and very frustrated" has asked Denmark for permission to defect, police said Friday. Arne Baun, head of the alien's section of the Copenhagen police, identified the man as Hosein Moini, a second secretary in the Iranian embassy.

"He submitted an application Thursday to stay in Denmark," Baun said. "The reasons he gave were the same as he would say if he asked for political asylum." Baun refused to disclose the exact grounds for Moini's application or his current location other than "somewhere" in Copenhagen.

BRIEFS

QUETTA, (AP) — Customs officials from the Baluchistan provincial capital of Quetta seized their biggest-ever cache of arms and ammunition from a truck entering Pakistan from Afghanistan, a spokesman said Thursday.

CAIRO, (AFP) — President Anwar Sadat will make a tour of Asia in November with stopovers in Japan, China and North Korea, the foreign ministry here announced Thursday. On the agenda of his talks, the ministry added, will be the Middle East conflict and the question of Cambodia's representation at the United Nations.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — The number of Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union has dwindled down to its lowest level in 12 years, the Jewish Agency, an Israel-based immigrants' aid association, reported here Friday.

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — South Yemen President Ali Nasser Muhammad arrived here Thursday for an unheralded visit. Syrian radio said he was greeted at Damascus airport by Syrian head of state Hafez Assad.

Evren seeks French steps on terrorism

ANKARA, Oct. 2 (R) — Turkey's head of state Gen. Kenan Evren has appealed to French President Francois Mitterrand not to delay in adopting effective precautions against international terrorism, the foreign ministry said Friday. His message follows last Thursday's attack by Armenian militants on the Turkish diplomatic mission in Paris, in which a Turkish security guard was killed and an official wounded.

Gen. Evren pointed out that five attacks on Turkish diplomats and missions had been made in France within a year. "I have no doubts that we share the view that no more delay should be permitted in taking multinational and effective precautions against terrorism which is manifested almost daily in European countries," Gen. Evren said. French authorities have said they will put the four Armenian gunmen involved in last week's raid on trial.

Eighteen Turkish diplomats and relatives have been killed in over 50 attacks claimed by Armenian militants in various countries since 1973.

French minister assails Libya's African policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AFP) — France cannot have normal diplomatic relations with Libya "as long as it remains a menace for certain friends of ours in Africa, as long as its troops are in Chad," French Cooperation Minister Jean-Pierre Cot said in an interview published in *The Washington Post* Friday.

Cot, who is in the U.S. capital for a meeting of the World Bank, said that the new French socialist government was "changing the rules of the reasons for French military presence in Africa, and we have conveyed that very directly to several African leaders accustomed to the old way of doing things." Those leaders had "responded with great understanding to the fact that French officers will no longer be personal presidential bodyguards or local secret police," the minister told *The Post*.

He said that France had "decided not to sell any arms to Libya because we think the Libyan policy is an aggressive one."

After Syrian intervention

Patriarch defers decision on archbishop of Jerusalem

DAMASCUS, Oct. 2 (AP) — Greek Catholic Patriarch Maximus Hakim has deferred a decision to appoint a successor to expelled Jerusalem archbishop Hilarion Capudji after "official Syrian intervention" to foil the appointment, a senior Syrian official said Thursday.

The official, who declined to be identified, said Greek Catholic bishop Francois Abumekb visited the Syrian Foreign Ministry Thursday and announced that the Patriarch "has definitely changed his mind and canceled a decision to appoint a new bishop to Jerusalem." Hakim could not be reached immediately for comment.

Earlier this week, he had announced his decision to appoint a Syrian, Lutfi Al-Laham, as bishop of Jerusalem to replace Capudji who is now living in exile in Rome. Capudji was arrested in 1974 and it was

alleged he was running a gun-smuggling operation to supply Palestinian commandos in the West Bank. He served three years of a 12-year prison sentence and was expelled from Israel in 1977.

Israel welcomed news of the appointment while Syria said it would "fight the decision until death." The Arabs consider such an appointment "would be tantamount to recognition of Israeli claims on Jerusalem." The official said Syria had acted to prevent the appointment "because Israel had welcomed the move" and because "Capudji's case had become an Arab issue and not only a church matter."

The official said that Syria had exerted pressure on Hakim at the request of "all Arab countries" and following a memorandum from Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi of Tunisia.

Blasts strategic alliance

Assad warns of greater Israel plan

DAMASCUS, Oct. 2 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad reiterated Thursday that the recent cooperation pact reached between the United States and Israel put the U.S. in direct confrontation with the Arabs.

Assad was addressing Baathist Youth paratroops following live-ammunition maneuvers held in an unidentified Syrian military base. Damascus radio carried excerpts from the speech.

Assad said the strategic alliance agreement which was reached during Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Washington last month was a "grave transaction" that topped the "American plotting" against Syria and the Arabs. He said the agreement "meant that we are now directly confronting the American soldier and American ammunition in Israel."

He said that to say that the agreement was meant against the Soviet Union was "a display of despicable to Arabs in extreme." "Where is the Soviet Union? Is he in Palestine or Jordan or Syria? The Soviet borders are not here," Assad said.

He called on the Arabs to "wake up" to the

"coming danger.... to the meaning of the strategic alliance," adding that the next phase of the "scheme" was to occupy "Arab land and establish" a greater Israel from the Nile to the Euphrates.

"America and Zionism want us to be puppets and slaves that could be exploited as they want." Assad also charged that "American imperialism and Zionism" were preparing for "an aggression" against Libya, adding Syria will support Libya in the case of an attack "with all our capabilities."

Ethiopian minister arrives in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (R) — One of Ethiopia's two senior ministers, Fisseha Desta, arrived in Tripoli Thursday night for a visit to Libya, the official Libyan news agency Jana reported Friday.

Jana did not explain the purpose of the visit or say how long it would be. Libya last month signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Ethiopia and South Yemen to counter what the countries termed an increased American military presence in the region.

17,600 held in Sudan crackdown

KHARTOUM, Oct. 2 (AP) — A top security official is quoted Thursday as saying that some 17,600 persons had been detained in the initial stages of a month-long crackdown on vagrants and illegal immigrants in the capital, but that now only 5,600 remained in custody.

State Security Deputy Chief Kamal Hassan said the crackdown, which began Sept. 12, was "dictated by the fact that the capital had been overcrowded with vagrants and refugees who deserted their camps," the Sudanese news agency reported. Hassan was speaking at a debate on the government measures held at the University of Khartoum Wednesday.

Sudanese Vice President Abdul-Megid Khalil addressing a meeting of the Sudanese Socialist Union Wednesday, said the measures were aimed at "preserving and controlling the security affairs of the county," Suna

reported. Khalil, who is also defense minister and secretary-general of the SSU, told the meeting that "some of the detainees had confessed they were in the capital waiting for instructions for an anti-government movement," but he gave no details.

"The discovery of large quantities of weapons (in the capital) necessitated the continuation of the campaign to find out what was going on outside and who supported them from inside. We will not allow the security of the Sudan to be threatened," the agency quoted Khalil as saying. Over the past week, the agency has reported that security forces have seized sizable amounts of arms and ammunition being moved in pick-up vans and trucks in and around Khartoum. Since the start of the crackdown, the authorities have captured some 42 G-3 rifles, 17 Kalashnikov rifles, and large amounts of ammunition, agency reports said last week.

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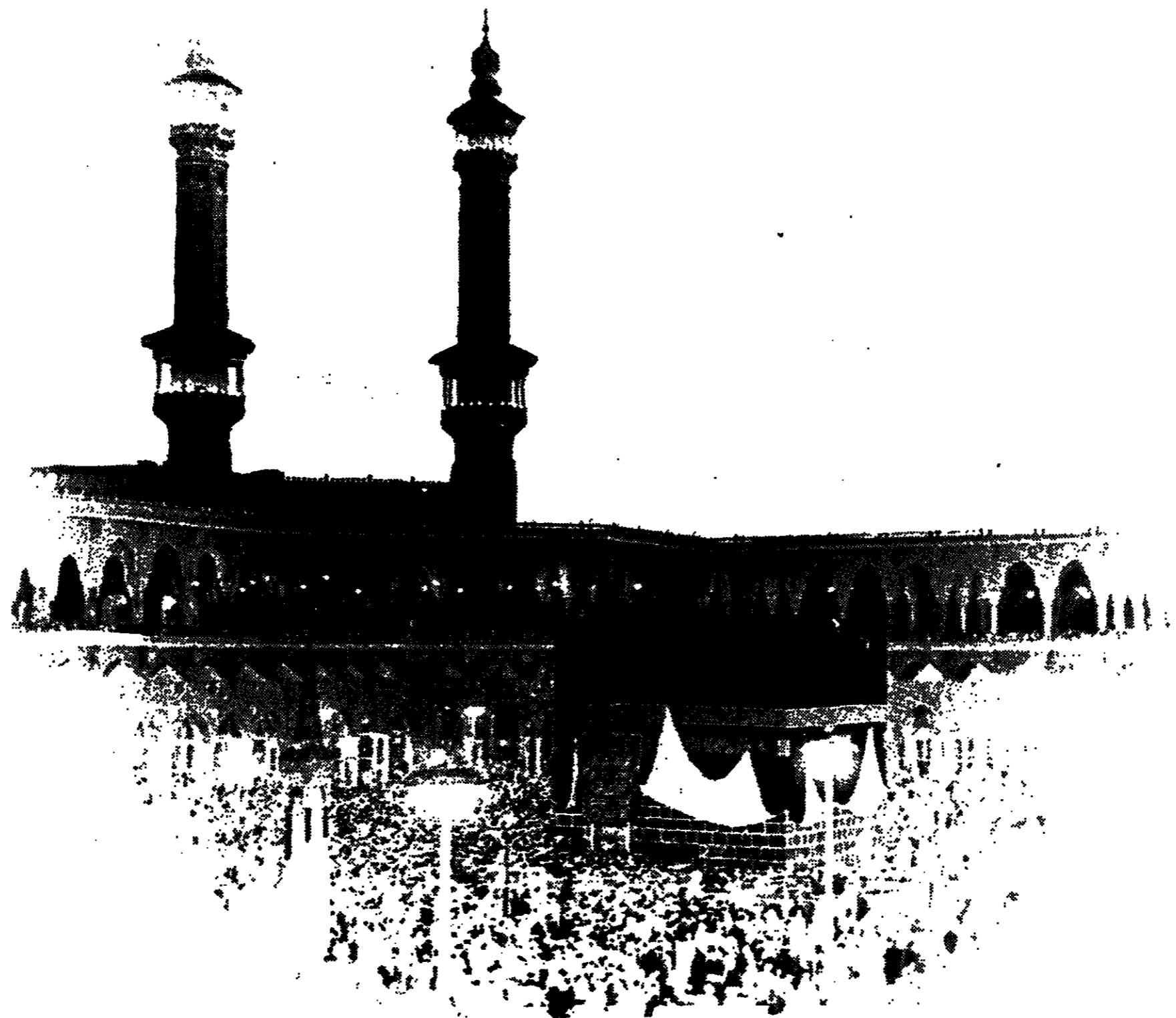
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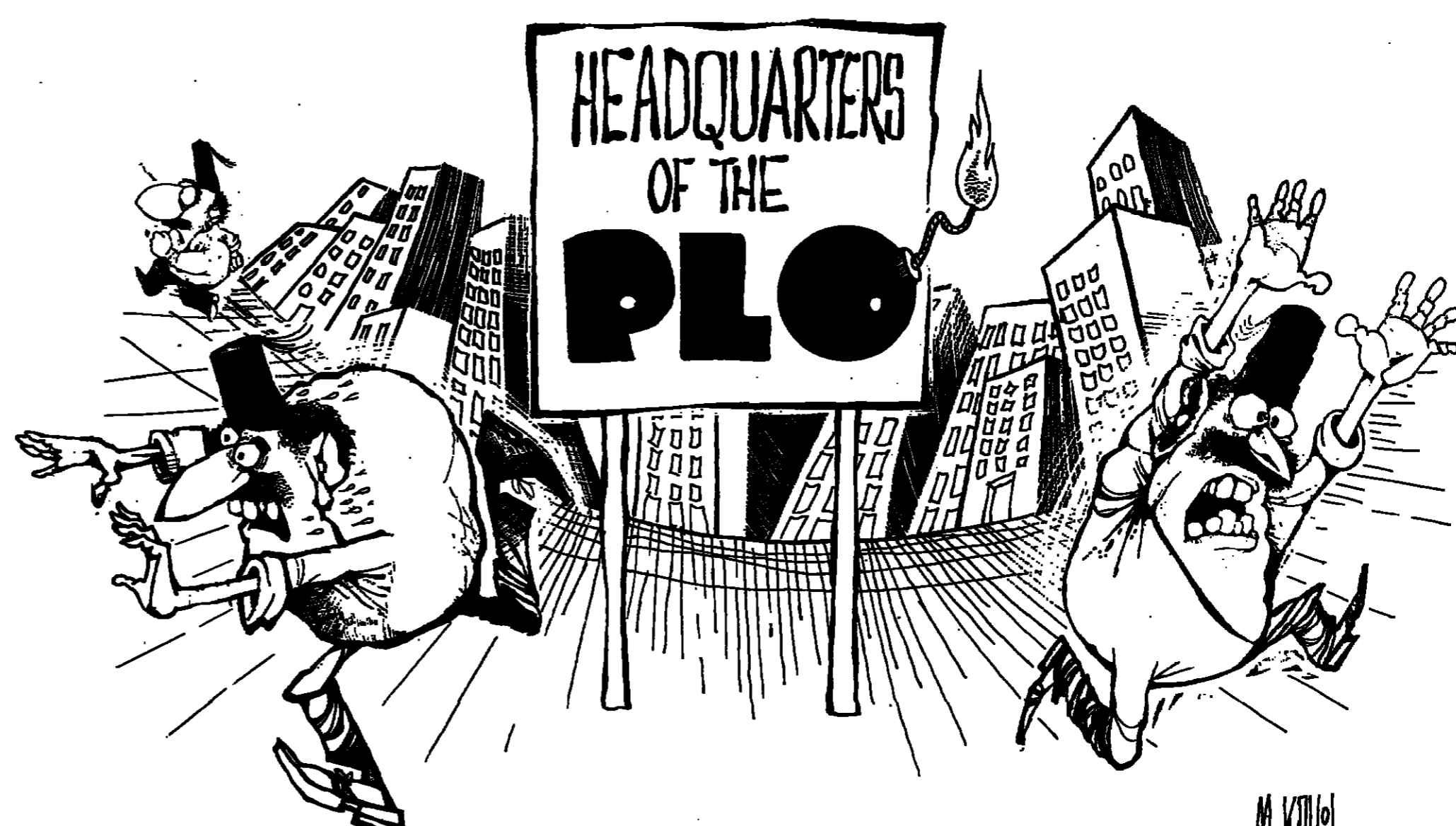
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ARABNEWS-JEDDAH

EEC wrangles delay Spain's membership

By Francois Raitberger

MADRID — Spain is growing increasingly impatient over conflicting signals about its efforts to join the European Economic Community (EEC). Anxious for the EEC to put its stamp of approval on its young democracy, Spain has seen its entry date delayed by bread-and-butter wrangles among the 10 member countries.

The Madrid government sees France, fearful of competition from cheaper Spanish farm products, as the main obstacle to its early membership. It has been forced to postpone its entry date from Jan. 1, 1983 to 1984, and experts now say 1985 looks more realistic. "If a country fulfills all democratic requirements and is united to Europe by a common political will, how can you keep it waiting in the garden and not let it into the house just because it produces tomatoes and cucumbers?" Raimundo Bassols, secretary state in charge of relations with the EEC, told Reuters.

Spain, cold-shouldered by Europe during the rule of the late Gen. Franco, sees EEC membership as an insurance against any attempt by nostalgic right-wingers to reestablish dictatorship. The EEC pledged to speed up entry talks after last February's attempted coup, but Bassols said the negotiations, which started over two-and-a-half years ago, were proceeding too slowly.

Experts say the EEC is not prepared to let in an industrialized and agriculturally-rich country of 37 million people without first making sure its own budget and agricultural problems are solved. However, the EEC Council of Ministers agreed earlier last month that talks on Spanish membership, blocked for several months, could resume on those

including customs union and free circulation of workers, were fairly advanced, he added. But the last two, fisheries and agriculture, are untouched and agriculture is by far the most complex.

Spanish farmers, who comprise over 17 percent of the population as compared with eight percent in France, would benefit most from their country's membership of the EEC. Spanish fruit and vegetable growers stand to gain substantially. Fruit can be grown virtually all year round in the south. And Spain has 1.8 million hectares of vineyards, more than any other country.

Each summer in France lorries carrying cheap Spanish fruit and vegetables are overturned, and French farmers will put up a fight for guarantees before Spain is admitted to the EEC. French Agriculture Ministry officials frankly admit that Spanish entry is linked to protection of French farm goods.

Bassols said the negotiations should mean a fair give and take: "The EEC wants to take over our market, but resists our fruit exports. If it were all negative, we would not want to join."

Spanish industrialists are in much less of a hurry to join than the farmers. EEC membership would remove tax and customs barriers which have shielded them from outside competition for decades. Industrialists are pressing the government to demand a transition period — as yet unspecified — for the introduction of value added tax (VAT). Bassols said Spain was demanding a five to 10-year period to carry out its tariff "disarmament."

He acknowledged Spanish industry would face a serious challenge, but said it was imaginative and would adapt. Spain which has good technicians and a hardworking labor force would be attractive for EEC investors, he asserted. (R)

and 1976. But UNITA, although beaten, was not eliminated. Jonas Savimbi's guerrillas have kept up a bush war in Bie and Huambo provinces which has frightened many peasants from their land and paralyzed the local economy.

The resulting refugee problem remained hidden for years because of central Angola's inaccessibility to outsiders and the government's reluctance publicly to acknowledge the real scale of UNITA activity in the region.

The Marxist government in Luanda decided to break its silence after South Africa launched its attack across the Namibian border on August 23. The southern provinces of Cunene, Cuando, Cuito and Huila were immediately declared disaster areas and the government launched an international appeal for emergency aid. The Red Cross and the United Nations responded rapidly, but neither organization has yet managed to start relief work in the zone.

The ICRC flew a medical team into southern Angola to set up a field hospital in the South African-occupied town of N'giva, but was subse-

BOMBING CAMPAIGN

Car bombs go off in Lebanon nowadays at regular intervals. The victims, innocent civilians, have been numerous: the indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children seems to be unstoppable.

The grouping behind it, if there is such a grouping at all, had given its name out as "The Organization for the Liberation of Lebanon from Strangers." But the victims were no strangers, but Lebanese civilians going about their own peaceful business, either to work or to school.

This insane method of "liberating" the country has caused many to think the would-be "liberators" are none other than the Israelis, who want to remain in the background while the dirty work is being done for them.

The bombing campaign has plunged the country in one of its deepest phases of depression and added to its already chronic uncertainties. Conjecture is wild, to the extent that there is even talk of the campaign being a part of the attempt to topple the Wazzan government on the part of the "Nationalist Movement."

But the finger of suspicion, in fact more than suspicion, points directly at the Israelis. The aim of the campaign, if this is true, is to continue the war against Lebanon while at the same time avoiding the internal and external repercussions of overt attacks.

By doing so, Israel can claim that it is maintaining the ceasefire sponsored by the United States and the United Nations two months ago. Israel cannot wait for long to resume its attacks on Lebanese and Palestinian targets nor the return of stability to Lebanon works in favor of its occupation designs. The Israeli enemy is looking for a pretext to break the ceasefire to cunningly provoke the Palestinian freedom movement into renewed attrition.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's two newspapers, *Al Jazirah* and *Okaz*, frontpaged Thursday's Iranian aircraft bombing of a Kuwaiti oil installation at Umm Al Ayyh. The papers also gave a prominent page-one story to a plane crash that took place recently south of Tehran and killed 70 top Iranian military commanders.

Commenting on the Iranian air attack on the Kuwaiti oil installation, *Al Jazirah* denounced the assault which is the fourth Iranian strike against Kuwaiti positions near the border with Iraq since the outbreak of the Iranian-Iraqi war in September last year. The paper noted the assault came in the wake of the Iranian plane crash that killed more than 70 top Iranian military commanders.

"The recent Iranian attack on northern Kuwait was but an aborted attempt by the Iranian leadership to contain the reaction of the Iranian people who want to know the real reasons and motives behind the incident that took the lives of their top military leaders," the paper said.

"The incident was also an unsuccessful attempt to distract the people's attention from the deteriorating situation inside Iran," the paper added.

Deploping the aggression of a Muslim country against a sister country, *Okaz* branded the unjustified Iranian attack against Kuwait as a point of weakness in the bridge of joint Arab-Islamic action. It expressed the hope that the incident would not be a prelude to a new explosion in the area, engineered by evil elements.

"Islamic spirit should prevail and be strong enough to counter and foil such plots aiming at creating new tragedies in the Arab and Islamic worlds," *Okaz* said. (SPA)

Angola's war refugees starving

By Mary Chalmers

LISBON — About one in 10 of Angola's seven million population is a refugee, according to figures released recently. An estimated 130,000 people, made homeless by South Africa's latest incursion into the south of the country, swell a total of 500,000 refugees quietly starving to death for the past five years in Angola's central provinces. These are mostly peasants left destitute by the civil war which followed Angola's independence from Portugal in 1975.

Exploratory missions of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) penetrated the central highlands for the first time in 1979 and discovered human misery "as bad or worse than the situation found in Kampuchea and East Timor" according to the ICRC's 1980 report. "All the displaced people showed signs of malnutrition. A large number of them were genuinely starving."

The densely-populated highlands of central Angola were the battlefield where Cuban-backed MPLA forces defeated their UNITA rivals in 1975

quently refused permission to fly in by the Luanda authorities, despite clearance from Pretoria.

Meanwhile, a team from the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization (UNDRO), which was in Angola during August on a separate mission, switched its attention to the south. UNDRO originally came to investigate the plight of refugees in the central highlands and the situation of about 280,000 other people in southern Angola, whose food crops have been devastated by a severe drought. It now plans to organize food convoys into the drought and war-stricken areas with Angolan army protection.

Some \$8 million of aid for the war refugees has also been promised by the World Food Program, the United Nations Children's Fund, the International Red Cross and Swedish aid organizations. Bulgaria has also flown \$300,000 worth of emergency supplies into Luanda.

The whole world is dipping into its pocket to help the politically attractive victims of apartheid aggression, but there is a danger that their half million fellow sufferers scattered in remote villages in the central highlands may be forgotten. (ONS)

Volcano breeds killer bacteria

By Keith Hindley

Deaves of Americans on holiday in Washington state and eager to catch a glimpse of the simmering Mount St. Helen's volcano now run an extra risk besides that of a fresh eruption. Scientists testing lakes, ponds and puddles around the volcano have found that about half are thick with high levels of seven or possibly eight strains of *Legionella* bacteria.

One of these is the strain which produces Legionnaires' disease, notorious for the 29 deaths caused by an outbreak at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976. The others are less severe but do lead to uncomfortable lung infections with high fever, headache and sore throat lasting a few days.

Legionella bacteria love warm water, which

so scientists are taking the Mount St. Helen's discovery seriously. Earlier last month, warning notices were placed at the edge of the restricted zone around the volcano.

September is the warmest month in the area and last summer at least eight hospital cases are now recognized in retrospect as having *Legionella* symptoms.

A few similar cases have already cropped up this year, but the scientists' greatest worry is whether the next volcanic eruption in the sequence could occur during the warm months of August or September. The melted snow which always swells lakes and ponds on the flanks of the volcano during an upheaval could flood away from the mountain and carry the risk of Legionnaires' disease of nearby holiday centers.

Coffee rescues Uganda economy

By T.R. Lansner

KAMPALA — Coffee officials held a party in Kampala recently to celebrate their success in fulfilling the 1980-81 production quota set for Uganda by the International Coffee Organization. Four months ago the feat was thought impossible. But then a management shake-up at the Uganda Coffee Marketing Board, and a long-awaited improvement in cooperation with Kenya led to vastly accelerated exports through Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mombasa.

With 95 percent of Uganda's foreign exchange earned from coffee sales, there was reason for jubilation. Instead of facing a cut in its international quota (nearly inevitable had there been a shortfall), Uganda is demanding a one-third increase to 160,000 tons.

The coffee board chairman, army Chief of Staff Brig. Oyite Okok, has announced a bonus for all 2,600 of the coffee board's workers — a packet of coffee, sugar and soap, and a safari blanket. Small as the gift may seem, it is equal to several months' pay for most workers. Even with wages more than doubled in August for lowest paid workers, high inflation makes pay packets virtually worthless.

Government planners say President Milton Obote's radical free market budget measures introduced in June are beginning to take hold. Prices of many essential commodities have dropped sharply in the last two months, though they still remain very high.

The main aim of the new measures is to attract large-scale backing from the international business community, and it is apparently succeeding. Representatives of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and International Finance Corporation have visited Uganda over the past two months.

According to Ephraim Kamuntu, the country's *De facto* finance minister, all those visitors were satisfied with the direction of Uganda's efforts to rebuild its economy. The IMF is the largest donor, offering \$197 million in loans for the next year. The second of four slices is due for release in November but could be delayed or denied should Uganda's financial program go awry.

After a visit by the IMF's regional director for Africa, Louis Goreaux, last month, Kamuntu is confident that will not happen. "There will be no problem," he said. "The program has worked according to plan. The IMF is satisfied."

Other funds available include \$95 million from the World Bank, \$40 million from its affiliate IFC to finance sugar works, about \$25 million from the European Economic Community and more than \$60 from Western countries.

The emphasis, officials say, is on reviving production. A list of 41 essential commodities, including spares for industry, transport and communication is top priority. Once industries are turning out goods locally, demand for imports should drop and inflation lessen.

"The critical time for us is the next year-and-a-half," Kamuntu said. "By then we should not be so desperate for assistance. We have planted but we have not yet reaped the harvest. During this time we need assistance of payment support and some commodity assistance."

But for all the hard work, continuing insecurity threatens Uganda's economic progress. Thirty percent of the national budget is committed to putting down guerrilla insurgency in several parts of the country.

Minister of Labor Anthony Butele recently promised Ugandans that coffee proceeds would be used for development, "not to buy guns to kill innocent Ugandans". But, with or without coffee money, the guns are being bought.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

Poor forced out of Buenos Aires; suburb shanty town holds 500,000

By Douglas Grant Mize

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ragged children play in dusty alleys and on the rubble of demolished shanties. Paraguayan harp music wafts through the air as women labor over washboards in sudsy tubs.

This is a "villa miseria" or shanty town, a lifestyle being pushed out of the federal capital. In 1977, a year after the military took power and a year before the world cup soccer championship, the municipality of Buenos Aires decided to eradicate 33 squatted villas where more than 250,000 people lived.

The deadline was 1981, and it has nearly

been met. About 30,000 squatters remain in a handful of villas, each a fraction of its size four years ago. The problem, however, has only moved to the suburbs. Roman Catholic priests active among the "villeros" estimate that nearly 500,000 people live in shanty towns surrounding the capital.

Guillermo Fernandez Gil, an official of Buenos Aires province, said the province is studying its own eradication program but, "if we said we will have this problem solved by 1984, we would be lying." The villas were born in the 1950s, when rapid industrialization and full employment lured migrants from the provinces and neighboring countries, especially Bolivia and Paraguay.

Squatters, whose numbers trebled between 1965 and 1975, camped on municipal land and built houses of scrapwood, corrugated metal, block and brick. In 1977, the military government passed a law providing for the eradication of the villas and the creation — it did not say how — of conditions allowed the villeros to live in "decent housing."

Ferain Medina, a Barracas villero who represents the community's 600 families in dealings with the city, says, "The villeros have complied with the 1977 law, but the city has not." A committee representing five city villas said earlier this year: "We have been beaten, threatened with arms, obliged to sign documents saying we left voluntarily, transferred from one villa to another in garbage trucks and left exposed to the elements."

However, villeros say the heavy-handed tactics ceased soon after President Roberto E. Viola took office last March. The government is now offering easy term loans sufficient to buy a small plot outside the city as an incentive to leave. The five-villa committee recently expressed its "grateful surprise" but lamented "that the 30,000 families removed in the last four years did not receive any economic aid and they were no less needy than us."

Some squatters returned to homes in the provinces, Bolivia or Paraguay, with train tickets provided by the government. Some moved to land they already owned outside the city.

However, "the great majority of these people have merely transferred their marginality," said Rem. Jose Meiseger, who has ministered to villeros for more than 10 years. A half-dozen priests have organized cooperatives and bought land outside the city and materials for villeros to build new homes.

The projects, funded mainly by donations and the church but with some municipal support, have built 1,700 homes at one tenth the cost which the national housing fund uses in estimating its expenses. In some cooperatives, the villeros pay back the cost of their home, about \$2,000, over 10 years in inflation-adjusted instalments. That money is used to buy land for more cooperatives.

In Villa Barracas, there is one water tap for every 20 families. The state electric company has run lines in but does not charge the residents for power. For years, the lights, refrigerators and even televisions in the villas ran on current pirated from lines. It is for the most part a squalid existence, but it is nearly expense free and there are villeros who do not want trade it for a piece of land outside the city.

A middle-aged former prizefighter says he will fight if authorities try to expel him from Barracas. "What's one more spot on an old leopard like me," he asks. Municipal housing commission head Guillermo Del Ciooppo said that when the eradication program began, 70 percent of the squatters had the means to leave the villa, but did not want to.

"Many people live in the villa because they live off the villa," he said. "When we went into Villa Retiro (where 5,000 families lived between the docks and a downtown train station), there was a flourishing industry and commerce. There were more than 150 late model cars, in garages of course, not left out in the rain."

Salvador Herrera of Villa Suidanez retorts, "create sources of employment in the provinces and I will be the first to pack up and return."



AWARD OFFICIALS: James Foster, left, director of the President's Award program in Kenya tries out the electronic organ. The acting chief librarian in the center holds the boxed tapes of the Qur'an, while right, John White watches.

8 Saudi Arabian youths complete exciting wild African adventure

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Following in the pawmarks of a prowling lion through the African bush; foraging for eggs and vegetables to eat; eating with tribes people in remote mountain regions... these adventures and more became all part of an African trek for eight young people from Saudi Arabia who have just completed a tough 70-mile expedition on foot through rugged mountain and rain-forest country in Kenya. The young people, aged from 16 to 24, are all participants in the Saudi Arabian Youth Award Program and are working toward their gold medal.

One of the requirements for gaining the medal is to be able to carry out special projects, such as surviving in the wild, unfamiliar country for a specified period.

The group comprised one Saudi, Mahmoud Taha, a math student at KAU, two British two Americans, one Australian, two Indians and a Kenyan. The latter is a participant in a related program, the Kenya President's Award Organization. The trek took place through the Abedare Hills region about 100 miles north of Nairobi. The area is a mixture of rainforest and mountain terrain and supports a great variety of wildlife.

Everything for the journey had to be back-packed including camping equipment, cooking utensils and food. As an added safety measure — and to stiffen the training program — the group was joined by two Royal Marine commandos, both instructors from the Royal Marine Training School in the U.K., who flew to Kenya especially for the trek. Before setting out on the expedition the group had a four day training period in a camp near Nairobi.



RECEPTION: Hussain Malik, left and Ayaz Baig, center, Indian members of the expedition talk with the Indian cultural attaché.

Idle control, coal-fueled automobile could reduce energy use, basic costs

LONDON — Two new developments promise to reduce the cost of operating automobiles, one device shuts off the car's engine when it is idling and two prototype cars have been developed which will operate on coal.

A common way for drivers to save gasoline is to shut off the car's engine while it is idling and restart it when the time comes to accelerate. Now, a device manufactured by Zemco, Inc. in San Ramon, California, and undergoing tests in Ford cars, gasoline can be saved by merely applying and releasing the brake pedal.

A computer-controlled device mounted on the dashboard stops and starts the engine automatically. Sensors signal the computer when brakes are applied and the automobile has stopped moving. The computer then alerts an underhood relay and the engine is cut off.

When it's time to get going again, the driver simply takes his foot off the brake and the engine restarts. An override button built into the dashboard display unit allows the driver to temporarily disconnect the device if,

for example, the car will be idling for only a second or two.

In tests with the device in a Ford Fairmont, fuel economy increased by 3.1 miles per gallon. Without the device the Fairmont does an average of 18.4 miles per gallon.

General Motors has developed two prototype cars that run on coal. The new cars burn finely ground coal which GM estimates could be produced for \$4.00 per million BTUs (British thermal units) as compared to \$7.00 per million BTUs for crude oil.

Vanuatu's ship registry challenges other giants

By Thomas W. Lippman

NEW YORK, (WP) — Problem: A small, obscure country with few natural resources and no industry. Solution: recently adopted by the Republic of Vanuatu: Open-registry shipping, better known as flag-of-convenience registry, an invitation to the world's merchant fleets to enjoy the tax benefits and benign regulations of Vanuatu nationality.

In a direct challenge to Liberia and Panama, the giants of the flag-of-convenience trade, Vanuatu has opened its shipping registry to foreign-owned vessels. For a modest fee, the ships can fly the flag of Vanuatu and call the capital, Port Vila, their home, regardless of who owned or runs them or the nationality of their crews.

According to Vincent K. Hubbard, Vanuatu's representative in New York, "They are primarily interested in income, and also in trying to make their country better known." Hubbard, an American, holds the title of Deputy Commissioner of Maritime Affairs of the Republic of Vanuatu and is authorized to issue shipping registry papers at his New York office.

It is not necessary for registrants to go to Vanuatu, or even to know where it is. Until it became independent just over a year ago, Vanuatu was known as the New Hebrides. It consists of a chain of small islands in the South Pacific about 1,100 miles northeast of Australia. The population is about 110,000, and the total land area is 5,700 square miles, about the size of Connecticut.

"Most people don't know how to pronounce it, and a lot don't know where it is," Hubbard said. "We still have a credibility problem. It sounds like it's in Africa or someplace like that. What we are hoping to sell, trying to get across, is that Vanuatu is a parliamentary democracy and very stable."

His tone was jocular, but flag-of-convenience registry is no joke in international maritime commerce. Statistics compiled by Lloyd's shipping economist, the U.S. Maritime Administration and the Transportation Institute show that well over one-fourth of the 25,000 freighters and tankers in the world are flying flags of convenience. Others would, to it, not for laws in many countries requiring that certain percentages of their trade be carried in ships of home registry.

Owned largely by shipping lines and oil companies in the United States, Hong Kong, Greece and Japan, flag-of-convenience ships are registered in Liberia, Panama, Singapore and a few other tolerant nations, thus escaping the labor laws, safety regulations and tax requirements of their home countries.

Issues of safety and ecology have provoked occasional international efforts to reduce the open-registry traffic. The worst oil spills in history — the wreck of the *Torrey Canyon* in the English Channel in 1967 and the sinking of the *Argo Merchant* off Nantucket in 1976 — involved tankers of Liberian registry. Members of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development have criticized third-country registry as "highly deleterious to the fleets of developing countries."

Yet Hubbard predicted that the practice will expand because the temptation to raise revenue at virtually no cost is too hard to resist. "There is opposition to third-country registration, but I think you are going to see a number of other countries going into the business," he said. "What they say in public is not what is really going to happen."

The Vanuatu Parliament passed a shipping act encouraging open registry last March. Technically, the operation is run by a private organization called Investors Trust Ltd. Under contract to the government, Hubbard said. The law requires that ships flying the Vanuatu flag be owned by Vanuatu Corporations, but Hubbard said it is easy to incorporate there and, in any case, the requirement can be waived.

Hubbard said that after the military coup in Liberia and the death of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos, Vanuatu is appealing to nationalize the ships that fly his flag.

He said only two ships have taken out Vanuatu registry so far. One was a small freighter of less than 500 tons, formerly under the Dutch flag, and the other a dry-cargo vessels formerly registered in Singapore. Each ship pays the Vanuatu government 25 cents per net ton per year, plus a registration fee that varies with the size of the vessel. Hubbard said the rate is competitive, "a little less than Liberia, a little more than Singapore."

Medical study underway

Car pollution, cancer are linked

By Allan Parachini

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Think back for a moment to the 1960s, a decade that was, among other things, a boom time for automobile companies, whose block-long yacht-like products flooded highways and parking lots like water from a burst dam. Nowhere was this event more publicized than in southern California where motor-vehicle registrations in Los Angeles County jumped from 3.3 million in 1960 to 4.6 million a decade later.

Now, says a Yale University medical researcher, there appears to be an unexpected consequence to stuffing all those additional cars into not only dozens — but perhaps hundreds — of other communities nationwide.

For every 1,000 cars added to the densities of those communities in the 1960s, says epidemiologist Leon Robertson, five additional people for every 100,000 of population have died as a result of the pollution they cause.

The same will probably be true of many of the cars bought in the 1970s, Robertson says, although it will be a decade before it is known if pollution-control devices that became mandatory on autos actually have — as they should — cut emissions.

But for the moment, vehicle emissions hang over American cities like a death cloud, part of cancerous complex of lethal factors in the urban environment, Robertson says.

Medically, this kind of research is most accurately described as risky business. Except for cigarette smoking, unquestionably identified as a direct cause of cancers of nine different organs and not just the lungs, few environmental factors have been positively fingered as actually cancerous.

That is because, Robertson and other experts say, cancers often do not appear until 10 to 15 years after first exposure to what may cause them. Because making a positive association is so difficult, not to mention frequently controversial, many researchers tend to avoid the field. Not Robertson.

About two years ago, he decided to embark on what is, in terms of his field, a herculean endeavor. He got research money from the National Cancer Institute and the Kroc Foundation to examine the relationship between cancer deaths in 98 American cities and such other, different variables as the amount of migration into and out of the communities, the proportion of adults employed in basic industry there, the levels of barium, bicarbonate and sodium in the drink-

ing water, seasonal temperature levels and, finally, the concentrations of motor vehicles.

Robertson knew that the case he would build probably would amount to identification of nothing more positive than circumstantial evidence. Nonetheless, he started gathering data from his target cities and feeding the information to his computer.

Robertson obtained cancer-death-rate data for each city, as well, getting the computer to look for evidence of relationships between environmental factor quantified starting in 1960 and cancer mortality 10 years later.

What Robertson found was a trend identified in a handful of earlier studies on three different continents but never fully documented. Of all the factors Robertson studied, motor-vehicle concentration appeared to be the most significant.

When results of his study were published in November 1980, Robertson reported that in the 10-year period from 1960 to 1970, "for every 1,000 more motor vehicles per square mile in a city relative to the others in 1960, there were about five more cancer deaths per 100,000 population in 1970," taking all of the other environmental factors into account.

That is not to say, Robertson emphasized, that vehicle pollution is the biggest cancer killer in cities. Direct exposure to carcinogens at work, and smoking — both factors that were not included in his study of the more subtle environmental meld — probably are more directly responsible for significant numbers of deaths, Robertson said.

The interrelationship of the factors is subtle. Los Angeles, for instance, with an estimated city vehicle concentration of 2,850 per square mile, had an estimated 1970 city cancer death rate of 170 per 100,000 population. Southern California's warm climate and the comparatively low percentage — 9.6 — of adult employment in basic industry apparently affected the rate.

Washington, D.C., where almost no one works in basic industry — 1.7 percent — had a higher cancer rate, 206, and a far higher concentration of cars. That was estimated by Robertson at 4,234 per square mile.

The vehicle estimates attempt to take into account the reality that any given city may have a vehicle concentration far higher than car registrations might indicate, because of commuter and tourist traffic. Miami, with an estimated 5,462 vehicles per square mile — has a cancer rate of 196, with only 2.9 percent of the population employed in basic industry.

Chicago's car concentration is lower than Miami's — 4,464 — but 21.4 percent of

adults work in industry. Chicago's cancer rate was estimated at 191. Gary, Ind., with few cars — 1,701 per square mile — but enormous steel works and a cold climate, had a cancer death rate of 211, according to Robertson's figures.

Robertson found some reason for optimism, even though his data fingered the motor vehicle, a commodity that is unlikely to disappear from the urban scene. He said that although city auto populations are unlikely to shrink, increasingly effective pollution devices added to cars in the last few years will start to measurably decrease the cancer responsibility of autos in the next 15 years.

Potentially, Robertson said, big drops in vehicle-caused cancer could happen this way: The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that, by 1990, hydrocarbon emissions from vehicles — the key exhaust ingredient tagged as carcinogenic — may decrease by 85 percent, compared to their levels before devices were strictly required in 1972.

That means, Robertson said, that during the decade of the 1990s, there should be a payoff from the effective pollution control, as people exposed to emissions age in an era in which the worst polluting vehicles from the '60s and early '70s largely have been retired from service. It is however, Robertson concedes, a rather long time to wait.

All of those observations depend, Robertson concedes, on the assumption that his belief that there is a strong connection between urban motor-vehicle pollution and cancer deaths is accurate. He concedes the evidence is not yet in the category of the aphoristic smoking pistol.

"The circumstantial evidence is very good," Robertson said, "and when you put all the circumstantial evidence together, you have reasonable evidence, but certainly not absolute proof."

Robertson, however, is resolute. He sees three major options: Better mass transportation; tamper-proof pollution devices or effective persuasion so the public won't tinker with the equipment, or reduced use of cars.

It galls Robertson that the commuter bus service he uses to get to work at Yale recently upped its fares by 80 percent, and that leaded gasoline is still cheaper than unleaded — a stupid temptation, he says, for motorists to cut short-term fuel costs and increase the prospect they may die of lead-related pollution.

"One thing that this points out," he said reflectively, "is that perhaps you don't need to wait for all of the evidence before you do something about it."

Leftists humbled as Labor talks end

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Britain's opposition Labor Party wound up its annual conference Friday after a tumultuous week in which the party's moderate wing inflicted sharp reversals on the left, headed by former Energy Minister Tony Benn.

The 1,200 delegates gathered at this seaside resort, joined in the traditional singing of the party anthem, with leader Michael Foot, appearing in control for the first time since taking over the ideological torn party a year ago.

"The Labor Party is now right back in the center of the political stage and the main challenger to the Tory (Conservative) government," said Foot. During the conference, Benn, acknowledged chief of the Labor left, narrowly lost his bid to oust moderate Denis Healey from the party's deputy leadership.

This was followed by Benn supporters losing control of Labor's 29-member national executive. But the conference passed a series of hard-line votes for unilateral disarmament, withdrawal from the European Economic Community and Socialist economic reforms which gave it a proposed platform well left of the moderate socialism of previous postwar labor administrations.

After the 80th annual conference drew to a close, political observers here said they believed labor had increased its chances of coming to power in 1984. And for the first time in months an opinion poll, conducted shortly after Healey narrowly beat Benn, showed Labor as favorites over Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives.

The real winner, however, was party leader Michael Foot who succeeded in maintaining Healy as deputy leader of the party. Furthermore, for the first time in ten years, the party's right-wing seized control of the left-wing-dominated national executive committee.

Foot also did much better than his predecessor James Callaghan in creating a more harmonious relationship with the trade unions which, political observers said, altogether made Foot a more credible candidate for the prime ministry.

Benn, who leads the party's left-wing, appeared determined to pursue his campaign after having narrowly (by 0.8 percent) lost his bid for the deputy leadership. Benn wants labor members of parliament to defend and apply conference resolutions—usually more left-oriented than the majority of laborite MPs would like—once they come to power.



TROOPS REVIEWED: El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte reviews troops on his arrival in San Salvador Thursday after a tour of the United States.

To end civil war Salvador rebels favor talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — El Salvador's anti-government forces, though gaining strength, still favor negotiations as the fastest way to end the civil war with the U.S.-backed junta, a Salvadoran opposition leader says.

The anti-government fighters "do not reject elections" but are insisting on prior negotiations, opposition spokesman Ruben Zamora said in response to a 10-day visit to the United States by El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Duarte has proposed elections in March 1982 to elect a constituent assembly that would draw up a constitution. Presidential elections would follow in 1983.

Duarte said he would allow the leftist umbrella organization for most Salvadoran opposition groups to join in the elections if it abandons the armed struggle and breaks with the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

But Zamora said Thursday that if opposition political figures accepted Duarte's plan, they would be in danger of assassination by the Salvadoran security forces, which have often been accused of human rights violations.

"To ask our forces to give up their weapons and to place ourselves at the mercy of the army and the police will be political and physical suicide," Zamora told a news conference here.

Zamora said that while the opposition would set no preconditions to negotiations, it would not permit exclusion of any of its forces and wanted to devise a way for the Salvadoran people to approve any results of the talks.

Zamora suggested "the presence of international mediators" but ruled out the United States from the role because of its strong support for the military-civilian junta.

On the military situation in El Salvador, Zamora said guerrilla forces had shown with a recent offensive that they could operate all over the country and had "the capacity to attack and take government garrisons."

Salim, Waldheim exchange 'friendly' views

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 2 (AP) — Two announced candidates for the job of U.N. secretary-general discussed the forthcoming election Thursday as one of the prospective referees stood by.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, an Austrian, and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim, his leading rival for the coming five-year term, met in the office of the president of the U.N. General Assembly, Ismat T. Kitanai of Iraq.

Kitanai's spokesman, Joe Sills, told reporters the two men got together there before the assembly's morning meeting and talked for 40 or 50 minutes. He concluded: "There was a very friendly and cordial exchange of views in the presence of the president of the assembly on matters before the General Assembly, including the election of the secretary-general."

Sills declined to elaborate. Waldheim's second five-year term in the top U.N. post runs out at the end of this year. He has announced his availability for an unprecedented third term.

Swiss arrest Soviet spies

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 2 (AP) — The Swiss government, ending more than two months of official silence, Friday disclosed the arrest of an alleged Soviet agent and his East German wife, charging they had used Switzerland as their base for espionage activities. It announced that formal protests were made to the Soviet and East German embassies in Bern.

The suspects were not identified. A communique issued by the Federal Justice and Police Department said the man and woman, aged 41 and 40, respectively, were arrested last July at Zurich Airport as they were about to head for "abroad, where they were to attend a secret meeting." It said that both had made statements admitting their intelligence role.

Department spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said the couple's target was "a non-European country in which the Soviet Union has a special interest because of developments there." He declined to comment on information from unofficial sources that the country was Iran. The communique noted that the espionage activities started in 1978.

The man was described as an officer of the Soviet KGB "trained in Moscow and in East Berlin." According to the communique, he married his wife, an employee of the East German state security service, in 1974 shortly before their joint assignment. It said they then married again under false names in Denmark.

The communique said they had been under orders to report "on the political developments (in the target country) as well as on the role of the army and of the paramilitary organizations."

Makes up 1% of universe Huge space void found

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — What's big enough to hold 2,000 galaxies with their billions of stars and still not be crowded? Absolutely nothing.

And that's what U.S. astronomers found deep in space — a big area of nothing, a huge void that makes up more than 1 percent of the entire visible universe. Scientists said Thursday that the vast region of empty space appears almost devoid of galaxies or other large bodies.

Dr. Robert Kirshner of Ann Arbor said it is larger than any previously detected, so vast that 2,000 galaxies the size of the Milky Way ordinarily would be found within a space of that size, he said.

"We've known for a long time that there are voids out there, but nothing like this," Kirshner said in a telephone interview. "It's a much bigger thing than anybody expected."

Astronomers said this "hole" in space is about 300 million light years across. By comparison, a galaxy like the Milky Way is a mere 100,000 light years in diameter. A light year is the distance light travels through space in a year at 186,326 miles (299,854 kms) per second, or about 6 trillion miles (9.7 trillion kms).

Kirshner said the void is about 400 million light years from our solar system and increasing in size as galaxies of stars near its boundaries pull closer together because of their gravity.

The astronomer said the void probably is not totally empty and could contain some gases and maybe even small galaxies too

tiny to be seen from earth. In any case, he added, there isn't much there. Scientists have long known that galaxies tend to clump together into clusters, but it was only recently that they started paying attention to the voids between them.

As part of a program to map galactic clusters in three dimensions to learn about their formation, an effort partially funded by the National Science Foundation, scientists now must examine those voids, Kirshner said. May cosmologists who study the origin and nature of the universe believe that galaxies were once more evenly distributed across the heavens.

But Dr. Paul L. Schechter of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, one of those who discovered the super void, said this changed with time. According to the theory, he said, galaxies in denser regions came together to form clusters and those in less dense regions moved away to form voids.

Schechter said that when the universe, estimated to be about 15 billion years old, was very young, "the density of stars and galaxies may have been nearly equal in the two kinds of regions." The scientists found the super void when they turned telescopes in the direction of the constellation Bootes.

"To have found a population density of less than three times the average would have been a rare find," Schechter said. "But finding that the density is about 10 times less than the average is exceedingly hard to understand."

Nicaragua shuts paper

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 2 (AP) — Government officials Thursday shut down the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* for the second time this week in apparent retaliation for the paper's criticism of rigid communication laws that have forced it to suspend publication five times in the last three months.

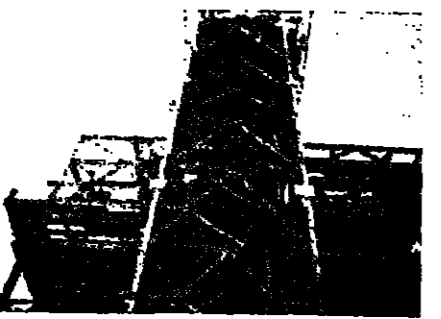
La Prensa was suspended for two days by the revolutionary government here Tuesday for publishing an interview with a prominent industrialist whose business was nationalized after he was accused of funneling capital out of the country.

Because of the interview the paper was charged with making "serious charges without presenting proof against public officials and the revolutionary government."

On the front page of the Thursday morning edition of *La Prensa*, on its first day back in circulation after the two-day suspension declared Tuesday, one editorialist called the government-imposed closure "a wicked penalty."

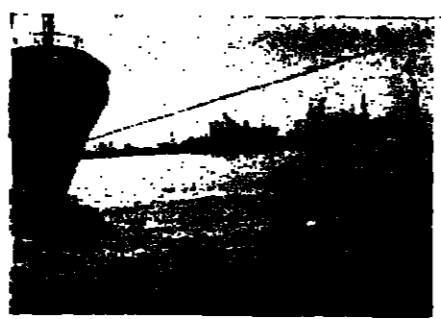


Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



COVER:

The process of industrialization is so intense in the Kingdom that there seems to be no room for pause for those involved. *Scott Pendleton* describes on page 20 the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation's targets, its achievements and exclusive news of new projects.



SEAPORTS REVIEWED:

Saudi Arabia has earmarked SR24 billion for the development of seaports in the Third Development Plan, showing the importance the government has attached to them. *Ahmad Kamal Khusro* narrates with figures the inflow of goods and plans of expansion.



THATCHER'S TRIP:

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher undertook last week a tour of Gulf states, offering arms and voicing support to the Gulf Cooperation Council. *Louise Denver* writes on the premier's mission and its outcome.

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Spanish ship bombed

MADRID, Oct. 2 (AFP) — A bomb exploded Friday in a Spanish naval destroyer anchored at Santander port in the troubled Basque region, officials said. No one was injured in the blast, which happened near the engine room, blowing a hole in the hull.

The destroyer, the *Marques de la Ensenada*, had been patrolling the Basque coastline as part of the fight against terrorist actions by extremists of the ETA-military separatist organization.

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Indian extremists resume violent acts

NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (AFP) — The extremist pro-Peking Communist group known as the Naxalites has resumed violent activities in at least three Indian states — West Bengal in the northeast and Tamil Nadu and Kerala, in the south, observers have noted here.

Both newspapers and the left-alliance government in West Bengal have expressed concern over the new violence, which has been attributed by observers to a faction favoring Lin Biao, a former deputy to the late Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-Tung. Lin died in a 1971 air crash after trying to take power.

West Bengal chief secretary A.K. Sen acknowledged last week that extremist activities have become "serious," and sought public cooperation to check them. He attributed several murders and other incidents, including weapons thefts, to the Naxalites since last January. One significant incident blamed on the Naxalites was the shooting last week of a policeman in Calcutta, the capital of West Bengal.

The Naxalites began their activities in 1967 in the northwestern region of Naxalbari, by staging an armed uprising for landless labor. They later spread their activities to Calcutta, where murders of police were commonplace until a massive crackdown in 1970 throughout West Bengal.

They were outlawed in 1975 by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi under an emergency powers act that also banned 20 other opposition groups. But the Naxalites resumed their activities during the premiership of Morarji Desai, who released several Naxalite leaders after taking office in 1977. Until recently,

violence had been limited to rural areas. But a raid on a police camp near Calcutta last March confirmed the spread to cities, and one report said the Naxalites had claimed a government in an outlying Calcutta suburb. Other Naxalites reportedly have been functioning in the central state of Andhra Pradesh, the eastern state of Bihar and in the far eastern districts of West Dinajpur and Malda near Bangladesh.

But the Naxalites have been weakened by dissensions. There are 20 different Naxalite groups, six of them around Calcutta. Co-founder Kanu Sanyal, who has rejected the class annihilation theory espoused by the late Charu Mazumdar, known as the "Indian Mao," has claimed some progress in trying to reunite the various factions.

Floods claim 1,000 in Nepal

KATHMANDU, Oct. 2 (AFP) — At least 1,000 persons were killed by floods in southern Nepal at the beginning of this week, the weekly magazine *Rastriya Pukar* reported here Friday.

The magazine quoted from the Butawal district, inundated by the Tinau River after torrential rains Monday night. Nepalese authorities here, however, maintained the official figure of 66 dead.

In the Rupendehi district, in southwestern Nepal, at least 25,000 persons were left homeless, officials reported. Thousands of tons of crops and grains were swept away by flood waters, threatening famine in the winter months, they said.

In neighboring India, at least 5,000 persons have been rendered homeless by the rising Rapti waters in the Naugarh district as a third wave of monsoon floods threatened eastern areas of Uttar Pradesh. The Ghagra, Rapti and Banganga rivers had already reached danger level in the state, according to reports reaching New Delhi Friday.

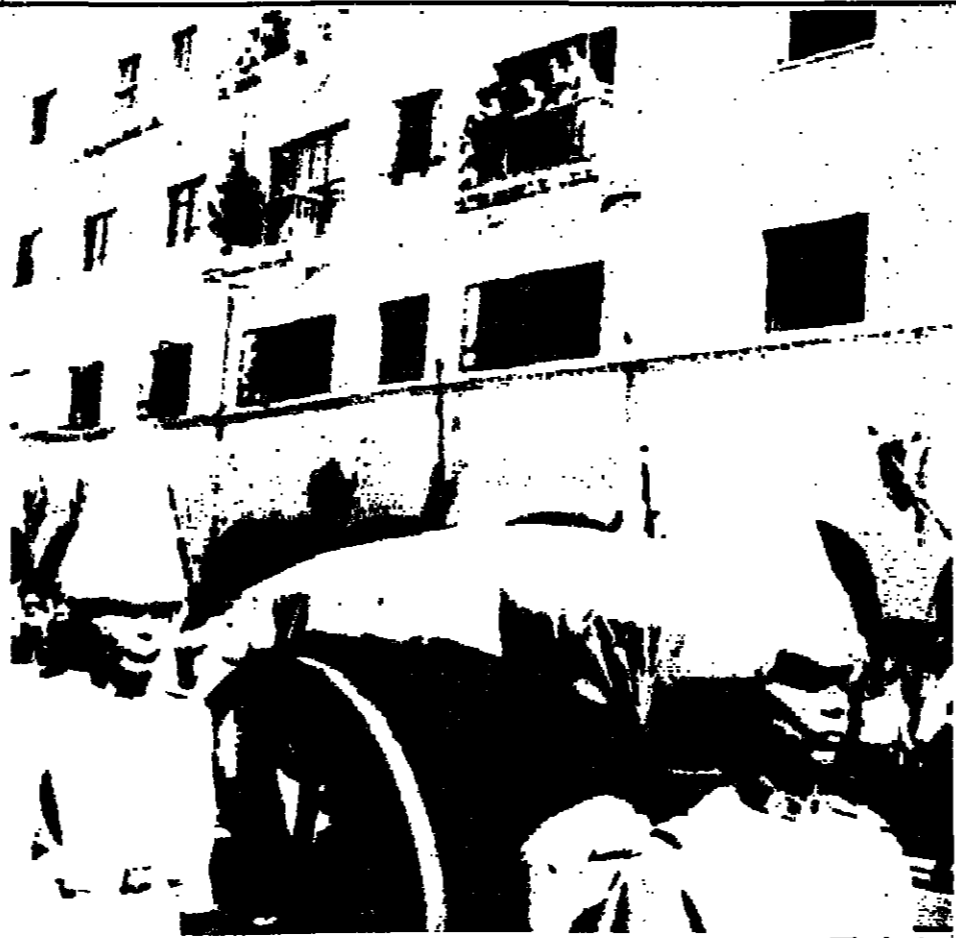
People were evacuated from their homes in Shohratgarh, headquarters town of the district Thursday night as the waters began entering the town and flooded the low-lying areas, the reports added.

The Banganga has, meanwhile, inundated more than 100 villages in the Gonda area and rail and road traffic to Gonda town had remained suspended for the last three days.

Journalists protest

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 2 (R) — The Foreign Correspondents Association has sent a message of protest to South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha over the expulsion of American journalist Cynthia Stevens. Miss Stevens, a Johannesburg correspondent for the Associated Press news agency, was Thursday given 14 days to leave the country.

A copy of the protest was also sent to the leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, the ambassadors of Western nations and the U.S. State Department.



VENEZUELAN HONOR: Caracas residents watch from balconies as the coffin of former President Romulo Betancourt is taken to the National Congress building Thursday. Scores of Venezuelans paid homage to their leader, who died in New York Monday, as the body lay in state at the building.

Ex-spy writes memoirs U.K. 'sabotaged' Soviet plane

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AFP) — The Soviet Tupolev-144 supersonic transport (SST) which crashed near Paris in 1973 was a victim of the British secret service, according to former spy Greville Wynne.

Wynne says in his autobiography due to appear next month, *The Man From Odessa*, that the Russian SST crashed during the Bourget air show because it was built on false information gleaned from the British Aircraft Corporation (BAC), co-builders with France of the Concorde supersonic, airliner.

M16, the British secret service, realized in 1962 that the Russians had a spy at BAC when they produced the Ilyushin-62, a splitting image of the British-built VC-10, Wynne writes. M16 and BAC then decided not to unmask the spy, but feed him false information on the Concorde, which he relayed to Moscow. This went on for years, he said, until the Bourget air show in 1973 when the TU-144 — ironically dubbed the "Concord-sky" because of its resemblance to the Franco-British plane — crashed near Goussainville, killing 13 persons, including six crew members.

Wynne, who is now a rose exporter in the Balearic island of Majorca, was sentenced to eight years in jail by a Moscow court for espionage in 1962. He was exchanged two years later with master-spy Gordon Lonsdale.

In his memoirs which, according to *The Times* of London, are "about to cause a stir in Whitehall," Wynne claimed that Western powers knew of the plans to build the Berlin Wall 18 months in advance. Construction of the wall could have been prevented, he believed, if the United States had taken a

harder stand at the time.

Wynne's career as an intelligence agent began in 1939, when he was recruited by M15, the security service, to spy on officers whose allegiance to the crown was in doubt. He went into business after World War II, but was re-recruited by M16 ten years later, in 1955, to set up business contacts in the Communist bloc.

During his years as a spy, he helped a Soviet officer, Maj. Sergei Kuznov, defect, and he gathered intelligence on Cuba with Soviet double agent Oleg Penkovski. He was arrested in Moscow during a meeting with Penkovski, who was sentenced to death and hanged in 1964, the same year that Wynne and Lonsdale were exchanged at the Berlin Wall.

Uganda bus blown up

KAMPALA, Oct. 2 (AFP) — Unidentified attackers blew up a civilian bus north of Kampala Thursday, killing several persons including the driver, a Kampala vernacular weekly *Nyabo* reported Friday.

The newspaper said the attack took place at Semuto village, in Luwero district, 64 kms north of Kampala, but gave no other details. Last Sunday 40 persons were reported killed and 30 others injured when a landmine blew up a truck in nearby Ngoma village. On Sept. 11, 23 persons were killed in a grenade attack on a bus at Namanve, on the road to the frontier with Kenya. Government officials initially blamed the tragedy on a landmine explosion, but survivors said the grenade was hurled at the bus by nervous soldiers.

Thai curbs on refugees Soviets said increasing Indochina involvement

BANGKOK, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union is pumping more men and hardware into Cambodia as well as Vietnam and Laos, Prasing Soonsiri, the Thai national security chief, said here Friday. Addressing a news conference, he claimed that more than 300 Soviet technicians had been sent to the Cambodian deep-water port of Kompong Som — "Not too far from Thailand."

Prasing said Soviet "battleships" were also using the Cambodian port in addition to the former U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam. He said Soviet activities throughout Indochina had increased visibly in the past year. "The threat from outside is more serious than the situation inside" Thailand, he said.

The security chief predicted the Soviet Union would provide less food aid to the hungry Indochinese states because of its own poor grain harvest prospects this year. He estimated that Cambodia would suffer a food shortfall of "not less than 300,000 metric tons" or one-third more than previously forecast by United Nations relief officials.

Prasing said his country was modifying its open door policy toward Indochinese refugees to one of trying to curb their inflow through "humane deterrence." He said over the next year all but four refugee camps in Thailand would be closed down and that as of last Aug. 15 Vietnamese "boat people" have only been allowed ashore on a case-by-case basis.

Prasing said that a percentage of the refugees now arriving can be considered "economic adventurers" who leave Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia merely to improve their standards of living in the United States or Western Europe.

He said refugees now in Thailand would also be encouraged to return to their countries. Although he painted a bleak picture of

today's Cambodia, Prasing nonetheless said many Cambodian refugees could return to their country with relative safety. The policy of "humane deterrence" normally includes making conditions in refugee camps less attractive and thus discouraging would-be-refugees, he said.

Although not directly accusing the Soviet Union of being the supplier, Prasing charged that "a certain body of evidence" existed that chemical and bacteriological agents were being used against resistance groups, and in some cases civilians, in Laos and Cambodia. The security chief said that Thailand would welcome any qualified international team, especially a U.N. committee set up to deal with the matter, to investigate.

Explosive thrown at U.S. consulate

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil Oct. 2 (AP) — Attackers in a passing car hurled a fire bomb at the U.S. consulate here, but police said it caused no damage — and no one was injured. The explosive — a Coca-Cola bottle filled with a flammable liquid — was thrown Thursday night at the consulate building near this South American city's bay front, said a police spokesman.

Consular press spokesman Anthony B. Chellura said Friday he did not see any signs of damage to the building.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombing. It came hours after a group of South Vietnamese refugees demonstrated outside the consulate. The Vietnamese are petitioning for visas so they can emigrate from Brazil to the United States. It was not known if there was any connection between the bombing and the demonstration.

BRIEFS

MUENSTER, West Germany (R) — Gunmen stormed into a bank in this north-west German, city Friday and took four staff members and several customers hostage, police said. The police did not say what demands the raiders had made. Two customers, both women, were released shortly afterward.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) — An underground nuclear blast with a yield of between 20,000 and 150,000 tons of TNT was successfully detonated Thursday at the Nevada test site, the U.S. Department of Energy said. The test was the 13th announced this year at the test site.

THE HAGUE (R) — The Dutch Meteorological Institute (KHMI) said it recorded an underground nuclear explosion at the Soviet testing grounds on the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya Thursday. Most Soviet nuclear tests were conducted in western Siberia. The last test on Novaya Zemlya was a year ago.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Figueiredo was released from the hospital here Thursday after spending two weeks recovering from a heart attack he suffered Sept. 18, the presidential press office said. Figueiredo, 63, went directly to the local presidential residence in the Rio neighborhood of Gavea. Vice President Aureliano Chaves has been named acting president during Figueiredo's convalescence.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Bombay's 18,000 policemen Wednesday walked out in a lightning one-day strike in India's second largest city over a wage dispute. No policeman was on duty in the city of about seven million persons. Inspectors and sub-inspectors were filling in for them.

PARIS (AFP) — Two imprisoned political activists, on hunger strike to protest their exclusion from the prison amnesty proclaimed after President Francois Mitterrand took office last spring, have been temporarily freed for health reasons, official sources here said Thursday.

Judy shoes fetch \$12,000 in auction

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) — An anonymous family has paid \$12,000 for a pair of shoes that will probably never be worn. But that didn't faze the gleeful "Wizard of Oz" fans who bought Dorothy's enchanted ruby slippers.

The family bid via telephone during a spirited auction at the Christie's for the red-sequined shoes worn by Judy Garland in the 1939 MGM classic. "They were very pleased. You should have heard the screaming," said Kyle Samperton, a Christie's employee who relayed the customers' winning bid to the auctioneer.

As many as 10 pairs of ruby slippers were made for the movie. But the slippers sold Thursday are believed to be the ones that were on the silver screen when Glinda, the good witch of the north, magically put them on Dorothy's feet and when Dorothy clicked her heels together to get back to Kansas.

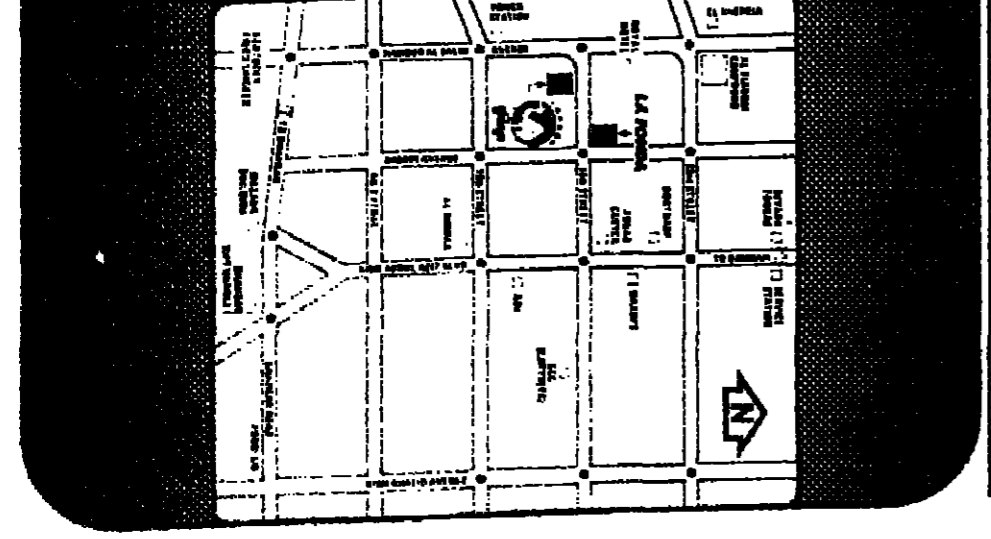
Julie Collier, the auction specialist who organized the sale, said this pair apparently was used for close-ups of Dorothy's feet, because the shoes are in good condition and have slick red leather soles.

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To boost imports

Japan acts to avert showdown with West

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (R) — Japan Friday announced a program to quicken its economic recovery and ease trade friction with other industrial democracies, including increased imports as well as industrial and technological cooperation with West Europe.

The broad plan adopted by cabinet economic ministers and leaders of the ruling party underscored official concern here over Japan's booming exports, especially to the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC).

It also follows signs that the Japanese economy, the world's biggest after the United States, is shaking off stagnation slower than expected, although at a much faster pace than other leading industrial nations. Japanese industrial leaders gave a guarded welcome to the measures, which in only a few instances, such as additional oil purchases for stockpiling, gave specific targets.

A government spokesman gave no details of the planned boost to imports, particularly of manufactured goods as well as rare and strategic metals such as molybdenum for stockpiling, but officials said Japan might enlarge import of some items and reduce tariffs.

The ministers pledged that Japan would maintain its strict but flexible monetary policy. In contrast to Britain and the United States, which also uphold firm monetarism,

Japan is placing great emphasis on the public sector to help economic expansion. The spokesman said efforts would be made to speed up public works contracts, especially for smaller companies. The finance ministry said today that 60.5 percent of the 14,290 billion yen (\$61.3 billion) earmarked for public works contracts in fiscal 1981, ending next March, had been awarded in the first five months.

The economic cabinet council, chaired by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, revised downwards to 4.7 percent from 5.3 percent in real terms Japan's fiscal 1981 economic growth target following a base year change from 1970 to 1975. This compares with 3.8 percent growth last year under the new base.

The original target for a \$7.98 billion visible trade surplus this year remained unchanged, although in the first eight months of calendar 1981 it climbed to \$10.99 billion on the back of huge exports, with a \$3.43 billion deficit in the same 1980 period.

The spokesman said plans to increase the state oil stockpile by 30 percent to 69.18 million barrels, enough for 18 days, should slash at least \$800 million from the surplus. These extra purchases by Japan, which relies on imports for almost all its oil, would be in addition to private stocks covering 109 days' needs.

Moscow deal on gas runs into snags

BONN, Oct. 2 (R) — The Soviet Union is still asking too high a price for the Siberian gas it proposes to sell to Western Europe under a controversial East-West pipeline deal, West German industry sources have said.

They said Soviet negotiators would have to modify their pricing goals if they wanted the deal wrapped up in the time for a late November visit to Bonn by President Leonid Brezhnev.

West German industry officials say they think the Russians certainly would like Brezhnev's visit to coincide with conclusion of negotiations on the pipeline project, which has been criticized in the United States as it would make Western Europe too dependent on Soviet energy.

About 40 billion cubic meters a year of Siberian gas would flow to West Europe from the mid-1980s, about 13 percent of total West European gas demand projected for 1990.

Contracts for pipeline compressor stations were awarded last week to West German, French and Italian firms, but negotiations on the gas price are stalled.

A spokesman of the West German Energy group Ruhrgas, which is seeking 12 billion cubic meters of the gas annually, said its price talks were at a standstill and it detected no movement in Soviet price negotiations with other would-be customers.

Ruhrgas declined to say what prices were quoted, but *Petroleum Intelligence* weekly, a New York oil industry newsletter, said Soviet negotiators originally asked for a guaranteed minimum price, at the top of the range of current world natural gas quotes.

It said the Russians were not prepared to respond to pressure to reduce this pending the outcome of current gas price talks between France and Algeria.

Jordan unveils \$10b 5-year plan

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (R) — The Jordanian council of ministers has approved Jordan's new five-year development plan, which focuses on industry, the official news agency Petra reported.

The plan calls for the spending of some 3,300 million dinars (\$10 billion) over the next five years, the agency said. "Of the investment, 61 percent has been allocated for the central government and public institutions, while 39 percent will go to the private sector," it added.

New technologies unseat eve

GENEVA, Oct. 2 (AP) — The woman typist-secretary, hallowed tradition in the business office, is on the way out and the male expert of new technologies is on the way in, says the International Federation of White Collar Workers.

It concluded that the commercial office jobs held mostly by women "are being eliminated entirely or downgraded, while the new technically qualified jobs which will be created at the same time will be those traditionally done by men."

The conclusion is from a survey of the federation's 190 member unions in 84 countries on the impact of the new machinery, including in particular data and word processors, laser scanners and computers.

The federation reported its member unions claimed that both in commercial and industrial offices the newly applied equipment leads to increased stress of workers and is being used by employers to keep a check on the workers.

In the commerce sector most forms of the new technology means an increase in the

pace of work, and electronic systems for controlling and monitoring employee performance are being built into many new cash registers thus creating an unhealthy atmosphere of competition amongst workers, the group's report says.

It says in industry offices the various types of new technology become vastly more effective when used together as part of an integrated system. Thus what must be expected is an acceleration in the use of new equipment "to gain the greatest possible benefits for employers."

Unions in the commerce sector differed on whether the new technology would lead to a loss of jobs, federation's report says in an advance report on the two surveys. It says no predictions for industry offices were possible because of the lack of statistics.

It says the white collar workers affected by the technological development are mainly typists, general administrators, draughtsman, accounts clerks, data preparation staff, accountants, salesmen, technicians, middle management and shop floor supervisors.

Food output loses momentum

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — World food production is losing momentum and will not be able to meet demand if population keeps growing, according to a report Thursday from a population study group.

That means food prices will continue to rise in the future, said the report's author, Lester R. Brown of the Worldwatch Institute.

His study, published by the private Population Reference Bureau, the growth of food production is slowing because of the worldwide loss of topsoil, conversion of cropland to non-farm use, rising energy costs, diminishing returns from the use of chemical fertilizer and the growing competition between food and energy production as a use for crops.

"The doubling of world grain output since 1950 has entailed land abuse so severe that fully one-fifth and perhaps as much as one-third of the world cropland is losing topsoil at a rate that is undermining its long-term productivity," Brown reported.

"Civilization cannot survive a continued loss of topsoil at current rates, end of statement, no qualifications," Brown emphasized. World grain production doubled between 1950 and 1971, Brown reported, but by 1980 it had fallen below 1971 levels on a per capita basis.

Unable to grow enough grain to meet their own needs, more than 100 countries currently import it from North America. At the same time, he said, the world fish catch has leveled off since the mid-1970s and the long-term growth in beef production has come to a halt.

Most of the world's agricultural land is **U.S. stockpiles 200m oil barrels**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AFP) — U.S. strategic oil reserves have now reached 200 million barrels enough to weather a 33-day halt in oil imports, authoritative sources said here.

The 200-million-barrel mark was reached Thursday with the addition of 380,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil.

Reserves of oil have grown particularly fast during the past few months after an interruption in 1979/80 because of tension on the international oil market. U.S. purchase of crude oil for reserves have reached an aver-

already in use, Brown reported, with little left to increase production.

In addition, he said, in areas such as the Netherlands, Japan and the U.S. corn belt, fertilizer use is near saturation, meaning that applications of more fertilizer won't produce more crops. And agricultural mismanagement has also been a problem, he said, especially in the Soviet Union where officials have chosen to import grain rather than reducing livestock herds to offset crop shortfalls.

In many nations urban development is taking farmland out of production, Brown noted. He added that conversion of some grains into fuels will help push food prices higher both by removing those grains as food sources and by setting the price of the grains at their equivalent in oil.

World grain reserves are at a record low, he said, and the primary cushion remaining is the grain that is fed to livestock. That could be diverted to food use in the event of a dire emergency, he said. But the first essential in meeting overall food needs is slowing population growth.

While growth is down somewhat, annual increases are still close to 80 million persons and the United Nations has estimated that by the year 2110 the total will have grown from the current 4.5 billion to 10.5 billion persons.

That number simply could not be fed, Brown reported. He urged increased efforts to stabilize populations at 6 billion in the year 2020. This will require a Herculean effort to reduce birth rates in developing countries, but he said he is encouraged by efforts in some areas, especially China.

The spokesman said the most profitable Occidental interest in Libya was a so-called exploration and production sharing agreement (EPSA).

Under EPSA, Occidental receives all the oil produced, about 75,000 barrels a day, 19 percent of which is not subject to tax or royalty. "So even in a poor market, we make a very good margin on EPSA oil," the spokesman said.

He said Occidental would reduce the amount of oil it exported at prices tied to the official price, called equity oil.

Poland seeks to double food prices

WARSAW, Oct. 2 (AFP) — The government's price committee wants eventually to double retail food prices, but feels it must consult the public on such economic reforming to defuse opposition, the Polish press has reported.

The committee would like to hold some form of public consultation in ten days, newspapers said Thursday.

The price committee chairman Zdzislaw Krasinski was quoted by newspapers as saying that he met with hundreds of citizens' groups and found that poles are still wary of the measures despite the fact the wage increases are to accompany the price rises.

The consultation would cover prices for foods such as sugar, jams, potatoes, and salt, as well as on matches, natural gas and gasoline (petrol), newspapers said. They were reporting on a meeting on food, held Thursday in Warsaw.

The first step of the price reform was undertaken Aug. 31 with the increases for bread and other grain-based products. The proposed rises are to be introduced gradually.

Libya, U.S. firm sign oil hunt pact

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (R) — Occidental Petroleum Corporation has reached a "good profit" on its oil operating there, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman said the most profitable Occidental interest in Libya was a so-called exploration and production sharing agreement (EPSA).

Under EPSA, Occidental receives all the oil produced, about 75,000 barrels a day, 19 percent of which is not subject to tax or royalty. "So even in a poor market, we make a very good margin on EPSA oil," the spokesman said.

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جس کے منتظر رہنے میں بیکار رہنے کے بجائے اپنے عزیزوں کو اپنا سامان بھجوانا اور ان کی خدمت میں اپنا حصہ لگانا

میسز ڈ. محمد الہدیٰ رائیں پرائیمری اورڈر

جدوہ، ریاض اور دہام سے آپ کا سامان پھارڈ ہوا کی جہاز کے ذریعہ سہولت سے ارسال کر کے پاکستان بھیجوانے کا ذمہ لیتے ہیں

● کم قیمت سے کپڑا ● کراچی، مال آؤٹا ● ٹیکس کی کسی بھی بگ آپ کے گھر پہنچانا ● سب قسم کی ذمہ داری کے ساتھ

معملاً خواہش کسی ٹوٹ پھوٹ کی صورت میں انشورنس ادا کر دیا جائیگا

جدوہ اور دہام (اسٹینڈرڈ) اور ریاض (پرائیمری) کے لیے ہر قسم کی خدمات فراہم کی جاتی ہیں۔ ہر قسم کی خدمات کے لیے دروازے کے سامنے سامان بھجوانے کیلئے

فون: ۳۶۹-۳۶۹-۲۵۳۶-۲۵۳۶-۲۵۳۶

دہام اور ریاض کے لیے ہر قسم کی خدمات فراہم کی جاتی ہیں۔ ہر قسم کی خدمات کے لیے دروازے کے سامنے سامان بھجوانے کیلئے

فون: ۸۳۳-۵۶۴۱-۵۶۴۱-۵۶۴۱

مزید معلومات کیلئے پاکستان میں ہمارے وائس پرائیمری

سلورپونی کارن لمیٹڈ ۱۲۳-۱۲۳-۱۲۳

کراچی-فون: ۵۱۲۰۵۱۰ (دو لائنیں) ایکسٹنشن: ۱۲۳/۱۲۳

IMF conference

Tough terms a ploy to refuse aid--Virata

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The call for harder terms on aid to poor countries may be "merely a cover" for reluctance to provide more help, the leader of a Group of 24 poor countries suggested Friday.

Prime Minister Cesar E. A. Virata of the Philippines leads the "Group of 24" in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. In a speech to the annual meeting of the two sister organizations, Virata did not say who was seeking tougher aid terms. The most widely publicized of such calls came last week from U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald R. Regan.

Virata said conditions set for aid sometimes have to be changed because of outside forces. "Given this premise," he went on, "we cannot help but wonder if the call for stricter conditionality is not merely a cover for a lack of sensitivity to the urgency of expanding the fund's resource base through a

quota increase." Contributions to the IMF are called quotas.

Virata said that by forcing a decline in the growth of poor countries, their needs can be cut so as to make the size of the IMF adequate. "This approach," he added, "reminds me of the legendary figure who cut off his victims' legs to fit them to the length of the his bed."

Virata endorsed the idea of strengthening private investment, as urged by President Ronald Reagan and others. Then he added: "It should be recognized, however, that private enterprise and free market forces do not always lead to an optimum use of limited resources. Otherwise, the production and distribution of illegal drugs, for instance, would not be prohibited.

"Cigarettes, which even the surgeon-general of the United States has determined to be dangerous to health, and other consumer products of dubious value in terms of developing country needs, would continue to attract investment resources away from high-priority activities."

Virata said private enterprise needed to be guided, and that it cannot do everything. He pointed to social services—such as education—and infrastructure—such as roads and sewers—as "inherently unprofitable," but needed by poor countries.

He attacked as inconsistent those who oppose the issuance of new money—"Special Drawing Rights"—by the IMF, while they benefit from issuing their own money. Though he did not identify his targets, the United States, Britain and West Germany were clearly included.

"It may further be noted," Virata said, "that Eurodollars increased from about \$150 billion in 1970 to more than 10 times that amount in 1981." Eurodollars are U.S. dollars deposited outside the United States.

On Thursday, Bangladesh reacting to Reagan's appeal for increased emphasis on the "magic of the market forces," urged the Socialist bloc to play its full part in helping poor nations boost their economic development. "The market smiles at the rich, but frowns upon the poor," said Bangladesh Finance Minister Saifur Rahman.

U.S. lends China \$28.4 million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The United States has approved a \$28.4 million loan to China—the first granted to Peking by Washington.

Import-Export Bank President William Draper and Bank of China Vice-President Wang Weicai signed the loan accord here. The money is to finance part of a contract for export to American equipment for electricity production.

Strike hits air traffic over Italy

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP) — A 12-hour strike by air controllers halted all traffic over the Italian air space Friday, stranding thousands of passengers in major cities.

The walkout by members of the aggressive autonomous unions began at 8 a.m. (0700 GMT) and halted all domestic and international flights.

"Everything is blocked. Not a single flight is landing or taking off," said a spokesman for Milan's Malpensa International Airport.

Thousands of passengers were stranded at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and elsewhere in Italy including Venice, Milan and Turin. Singapore Airlines flight from Amsterdam, which already had boarded passengers, was prevented from taking off from Rome.

Several foreign airlines were rerouting their flights to Italy into other European airports, international traffic at the Malpensa Airport, mainly to and from the United States, will be disrupted throughout Saturday because of another strike by ground personnel protesting dismissal of a colleague, unions reported.

Air controllers are seeking pay increases and other benefits, including civil status for military personnel. They announced similar strikes for Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.



FREEZING TEST: At a research center in West Germany, tests are being conducted to reveal what extremes of cold an automobile can stand before it stops functioning. The tests are in the range of 40c to 70c below freezing. Conditions are so cold that mechanics working in the test chamber have to wear special heated astronaut-type suits in order to survive.

Budget cuts

Reagan threatens to use veto

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan declared that he would "not be swayed" from insisting on a balanced national budget and use his veto powers in case of need to impose his program.

At a televised press conference, the president announced that "on this day our economic recovery program begins."

"I will sign no legislation," he promised, "that would bust the budget and violate our commitment to hold down federal spending."

Recalling that he had just signed a law

establishing the ceiling for the public debt at \$1 trillion Reagan declared that this "debt figure can stand as a monument to the policies of the past which brought about policies which as of today are reversed."

He immediately cautioned, however, that "our program won't be instantaneous" and that "the fluctuations in inflation and unemployment rates will continue in coming months." "The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months," he stated.

EEC offers Poland food aid

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) governments have agreed on a new package aid for Poland to enable it to cut the lengthening food queues, EEC sources said Friday. The aid has been split into two instalments. One will start soon, but the other, yet to be given final approval, will not start until November.

This was partly to assuage concern in some EEC states that fresh aid for Poland contrasted sharply with tough spending policies at home, the sources said.

The community has already provided War-

saw with large quantities of cheap cereals, meat and dairy products under two previous agreements. In total the new supplies will cost the community's budget around \$55 million in direct subsidies.

Warsaw will get 15 percent discount on the world market price for a range of basic foodstuffs worth around \$600 million, the sources said. EEC states will also provide soft loans to help alleviate Warsaw's chronic shortage of hard currency and allow it to take advantage of the offer, the sources said.

U.S., Russia reach grain accord

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on the purchase of up to 15 million tons of American grain by Moscow, it was announced here.

The actual amount is likely to be 10 million tons to help fill the shortfall in the Soviet grain harvest, Seeley Lodwick, a high U.S. agriculture official, said here in a press conference. The agreement covers the period beginning Thursday and ending Sept. 30, 1982.

The deal was concluded amid predictions of record international wheat trade amounting to 101 million tons and a world harvest exceeding last year's by nine million tons.

The crop, at 454 million tons, will be 11 million tons less than the bumper harvest predicted for 1981-82 last July, the International Wheat Council said Thursday in Lon-

don.

Both the Soviet Union and China are expected to need to import one million tons of wheat more than was predicted in July. Moscow will have to import 16 million and China 14 million, the council said.

Part of the Soviet needs will be covered by the agreement. It authorizes Moscow to buy up to 15 million tons of American grain, in addition to the eight million permitted under a 1976 agreement. Moscow is expected to import a total of 18 million between now and Sept. 30, 1982.

But analysts said that this amount alone would not make up for the disappointing Soviet harvest. Experts predict a total grain harvest of 175 to 185 million tons, and the Wheat Council put wheat production at just 90 million—eight million less than was forecast in July.

Gold declines Dollar rates lose ground

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell against all key foreign currencies except the British pound in quiet trading Friday. Gold and silver prices also declined.

A London currency dealer said the dollar was coming under some pressure after strengthening speculation of higher U.S. interest rates. He said he expected the U.S. currency to weaken further next week.

The British pound dipped to \$1.8268 from Thursday's \$1.8330. The retreat was blamed on profit-taking after sterling gained 2.65 cents on the dollar Thursday on the strength of a two-point rise in British banks' base lending rate.

Other dollar rates in Europe compared with Thursday's late rate:

- 2.3082 West German marks, down from 2.3205, 1.9460 Swiss francs, down from 1.9665, 5.5488 French francs, down from 5.5750, 2.5673 Dutch guilders, down from 2.5855, 1.178.5 Italian lire, down from 1.183.25, 1.2037 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2052.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as it is getting under way in Europe, the dollar weakened against the Japanese yen, to close at 232.10 yen from Thursday's 233.00.

The value of gold, meanwhile, declined in London, Zurich and Hong Kong. London's five major bullion dealers recommended a morning gold price of \$433.25 a troy ounce, down \$2 from \$435.25 at the close Thursday. In Zurich, Europe's largest bullion market, gold was quoted at \$432.50 an ounce at mid-morning, a decline of \$4 from the \$436.50 late rate Thursday. Gold fell slightly in Hong Kong, to close at 431.69 from Thursday's 432.08.

London, Oct. 2 (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce).

London	436.00
Paris	495.04
Frankfurt	436.02
Zurich	436.50
Hong Kong	431.69.

Boeing to refund Iberia \$3.3m

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (R) — Boeing has agreed to pay the Spanish airline Iberia \$3.3 million to settle a pending lawsuit against the giant U.S. aircraft manufacturer, according to documents filed in court.

An agreement filed in U.S. district court in Washington Thursday would settle the lawsuit which charges Boeing, the world's largest commercial aircraft manufacturer, with inflating the price of aircraft to Iberia by \$8.3

million. Iberia charged that Boeing inflated the price to conceal commissions paid to its sales agents in Spain.

In addition, the suit charged that Boeing concealed the sales commissions from the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which loaned Iberia the funds to purchase 29 Boeing 727 aircraft. Under the agreement, which has to be approved by the court, Boeing will pay Iberia \$3.3 million.

U.S. jobless soar to nearly 8 m

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (R) — The number of Americans without jobs rose sharply in September for the second successive month, the government said Friday.

The unemployment rate climbed to a seasonally adjusted 7.5 percent of the workforce, up from 7.2 percent in August and seven percent in July the labor department said.

The figure was the highest since May, when 7.6 percent of the workforce was unemployed, and pushed the jobless rate closer to the 7.8 percent peak recorded during last year's recession.

Total unemployment rose by 309,000 to almost eight million in September, the department said. Many economic analysts expect the unemployment rate to climb to eight percent before the end of this year as high interest rates continue to hamper economic performance, particularly in the construction and car manufacturing industries.

The Reagan administration is officially forecasting an average jobless rate of 7.7 percent during the current quarter and does not expect any significant improvement in the economy until early next year.

Foreign Exchange Rates		
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday	SAMA	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.11	9.13
Bagladesh Rupee	—	14.05
Belgian Franc (1,000)	284.00	—
Canadian Dollar	—	284.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	147.00	147.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	132.00
Egyptian Pound	—	3.83
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	93.00
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	56.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.75
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.70	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.09
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	73.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	65.80
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	34.80
Philippine Peso (100)	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.19	6.25
Omani Rial (100)	—	94.15
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	161.90
Swiss Franc (100)	—	35.45
Syrian Lira (100)	173.00	173.25
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	58.00
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	75.50

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	47.925	47.725
10 Tolas bar	5.630	5.530
Ounce	1.515	1.455

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Authority	Description	Tender No.	Tender Price	Closing Date
Agriculture and water Ministry	Drinking water project for the Kharij and Abaj group	18/8	700	25.10.81
	Drinking water project for the Houtat Beni Tamim region which includes Al-Husseini, Asfal Al-Batin, Al-Fara, Quwayw, Sadr and Utsayyan	18/8	1,000	26.10.81
National Guard Presidency-Riyadh	Construction of a building and other facilities for the military parade field in Khasbem Al-An.	15/401/40	1,000	16.10.81

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 3RD D. HIJJAH 1401 1ST OCTOBER 1981

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6.	Rishi Valmiki	El Hawi	Steel/Tiles/Gen.	28.9.81
7.	Prof. Szafer	Attar	Contra/Gen./Mobiles	30.9.81
8.	Jalagouri	Kanoo	Contra/Rice/Flour/Gen	30.9.81
11.	Wakagiku Maru	Allreza	Gen/Contra/H. Lifts	29.9.81
13.	aAlmar	Alatas	Extrs./Plant/Rebar	27.9.81
16.	Tadeusz Oclioszynski	Attar	Containers	1.10.81
19.	La Costa	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	29.9.81
20.	Maldiva Noble	O'Trade	Bags Maize	24.9.81
21.	Gemini Friendship	Abdallah	Bag wheat/Barley	30.9.81
22.	Kamateri	Algezirah	M.Powder/Steel/Cement	29.9.81
23.	Valeria	Alreza	Contra/Gen.	30.9.81
24.	Passat Universal	Star	Fruits	30.9.81
25.	Golden Seudia	El hawi	Gen/Steel/Contra/Tin.	29.9.81
26.	Royal Lily	Alreza	Reffer	12.9.81
27.	Euterpe	Enari	Contra/Steel/Gen.	30.9.81
28.	Shikishima Reefer	O.C.E.	Fruits	30.9.81
29.	Hilco Sprinter	Star	Reffer	30.9.81
35.	Ever Light	Algosabi	Containers	1.10.81
39.	George Z	O.C.E.	Reffer	27.9.81
40.	Montague	O.C.E.	Bananas	30.9.81
41.	Hanne Trigon	Barber	Onions	29.9.81
42.	Maldiva Novel	O'Trade	Maize/Timber/Gen.	29.9.81

RECENT ARRIVALS:

Valeria	Alreza	Contra/General	30.9.81
Euterpe	Enari	Contra/Steel/Gen.	"
Prof. Szafer	Attar	Contra/Mobile/Gen./Ldg. Mts	1.10.81
Starstone	Fayoz	Bagged Barley	"
Jalagouri	Kanoo	Contra/Rice/Flour/Gen.	30.9.81
Gemini Friendship	Abdallah	Bagged Wheat/Barley	"
Nafika III	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	1.10.81
Ever Light	Algosabi	Containers	"
Kota Sahabat	O.C.E.	Contra/Load Mtya	30.9.81
Passat Universal	Star	Fruits	"
Frigo Las Palmas	Star	Fruits/Chicken/Eggs/Gen.	1.10.81

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1.	Alliance Success	Gulf	Bagged Barley	27.9.81
2.	Ming Challenger	Kanoo	General	28.9.81
3.	Dong Suh	U.E.P.	Steel Bars	1.10.81
4.	Nediloyd Barcelona	Kanoo	General	30.9.81
5.	Endurance Express	Saito	Sugar	21.9.81
7.	Maldiva Courage	U.E.P.	Gen/Barley	27.9.81
13.	Hitons	Saito	Rice	1.10.81
14.	Xin Yang	Orri	General	28.9.81
15.	Louis	Gossabi	Barley/Contra.	23.9.81
19.	Tarif	Barber	gGen/Contra.	1.10.81
25.	Samsoun Pioneer	Alsaada	Steel	24.9.81
35.	Pleam LD (DB)	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	12.9.81
36.	Pacific Insurer (DB)	Alreza	Bulk Cement	27.9.81
37.	Kafaka (DB)	Globe	Bulk Cement	25.9.81

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In National League West

Ryan keeps Astros in driver's seat

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) — Nolan Ryan failed to pitch a second consecutive no-hitter, but he did manage to seven-hit Cincinnati and keep the Houston Astros in first place in the National League West Thursday with a 8-1 triumph.

The Astros battered seven Reds pitchers to establish a 1 1/2-game lead over the Reds in the West second-half title chase. Houston can clinch the second-half division title by winning two of three games this weekend in Los Angeles against the first-half champion Dodgers.

Ryan, 11-5, who tossed his fifth career no-hitter in his last start, blanking the Dodgers 5-0, held the Reds scoreless for six innings, extending his scoreless pitching streak to 24 innings.

Houston scored its first three runs on Phil

Garner's sacrifice fly and a pair of bases-loaded walks, these put the game away with a five-run ninth that was keyed by Denny Walling's two-run homer.

The Montreal Expos remained a half-game in front of St. Louis in the NL East. Montreal rode Larry Parrish's three-run triple to a 5-2 verdict over Pittsburgh, while St. Louis survived a 2-hour, 59-minute rain delay to beat Philadelphia 3-2 in 10 innings. Keith Hernandez' run-scoring double in the 10th won it for the Cards.

The San Francisco Giants — who were eliminated from the West Race with Houston's win — downed the Atlanta Braves 6-2 as Larry Herndon drove in three runs. Atlanta's Bob Horner hit his 13th home run — his fourth in three days and his seventh hit in nine at-bats.

San Diego blanked Los Angeles for the second consecutive night as Fred Kuhaula outpitched Fernando Valenzuela for a 1-0 victory. Kuhaula won for the first time in the major leagues.

In the American League, Baltimore, which cannot win the AL East second-half title, knocked Detroit out of first place with a 5-4, 10-inning victory. Garry Roenicke brought home Eddie Murray with a sacrifice fly for the decisive run.

Detroit is now one-half game behind Milwaukee going into a three-game, season-ending series between the two teams at Milwaukee.

Baltimore's Lenn Sakata belted a pair of home runs to help the Orioles take a 4-0 lead, but the Tigers rallied to tie the game with two runs in the eighth inning and two more in the ninth on a two-out, two-run homer by Kirk Gibson.



Larry Parrish

Indian lifters dominate

McLeod grabs 5,000m

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 2 (AP) — England's Mike McLeod won the 5,000 meters event at the SGIO Building Society Games here Friday in a duel with Kenyan middle-distance runner Kip Koskei.

After the race Koskei, who finished second, said he expected no problems as a result of having run against a New Zealander was competing.

The little Kenyan burst into the lead on the first lap and held it until McLeod, one of England's most experienced middle distance runners, made his move 1200 meters from home.

Koskei was virtually breathing over the powerful Englishman's shoulder until McLeod sprinted the last 100 meters to finish in 13:34.70, bettering the Queensland State record by nearly 10 seconds.

Germany's Tom Wessinghage was third in 13:46.94, finishing 60 meters behind McLeod and 10.20 seconds behind Koskei. John Bowdoy of New Zealand, who finished sixth in the eight-man field, was entered in the race Thursday night, team officials said his name did not appear on the program and his participation was announced just before the race started.

Powerhouse performances by Indian competitors dominated the first two weightlifting events. The Indian won both the 52 and 56 kilogram classes and collected a total of four medals, two gold, a silver and a bronze.

IOC gives tennis the nod

BADEN-BADEN, Oct. 2 (AP) — Tennis and table tennis were taken into the Olympic Games Thursday, and the gigantic program of the Games became bigger still.

The decision by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) meant that starting with the 1988 Olympics in Seoul there will be two more sports in the Summer Games.

Tennis was in the Olympics from 1900 to 1924 but has not been part of the program since. Table tennis has never been in the Games.

Philippe Chatrier, President of the International Tennis Federation, promised that the tournament in Seoul would be in accordance with the IOC's eligibility rules, which bar professionals.

"We have professionals in tennis, but there are also between 100, and 120 million amateur," he said. I am sure that in 1988 we will have an Olympic Tennis Champion of international value."

The format of the Olympic Tennis and Table Championships has still to be decided. Juan Antonio Samaranch, has said he would like singles tournaments only of 16 men and 16 women.

When told of the decision to admit tennis to the Games Chatrier declared, "that is wonderful. I have been figuring for this since

I began my term of office four years ago."

The IOC awarded the 1988 Games to Seoul Wednesday. Under this agreement Seoul is required to stage the Games only on the present basis of 21 sports in the program when the Games were awarded. But the Korean National Olympic Committee was asked if it would be willing to include tennis on the program if the sport was readmitted.

Sang-Ho Wa, President of the Korean NOC, said Thursday before leaving for Seoul: "We are perfectly able to accommodate tennis, and I told the IOC we would be willing to do so if asked."

Regarding South Africa, the IOC agreed to send a fact-finding commission there next year to make a new study of sports conditions there.

This was done at the request of Reginald Honey, 94, who remains at the IOC's member in South Africa although recognition of South Africa was withdrawn in 1970 because of apartheid and its effect on sport.

Monique Berlioux, Director of the IOC, said the commission probably will consist of three IOC members, including an African and an Asian, and one representative each from the 15 International Sports Federations and the National Olympic Committees.

Eligibility rule amended

BADEN-BADEN, Oct. 2 (AFP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) ended its 84th session here Friday with two long-awaited events — the relaxing of its amateur eligibility rule for the Olympics and the admission of women to the previously all-male IOC.

Rule 26 on eligibility has been amended to allow International Federations and National Olympic Committees to supervise eligibility.

Federations are believed to be moving toward signing advertising contracts for their athletes. The IOC action Friday would allow athletes signing such contracts through their federations to compete in the Olympics.

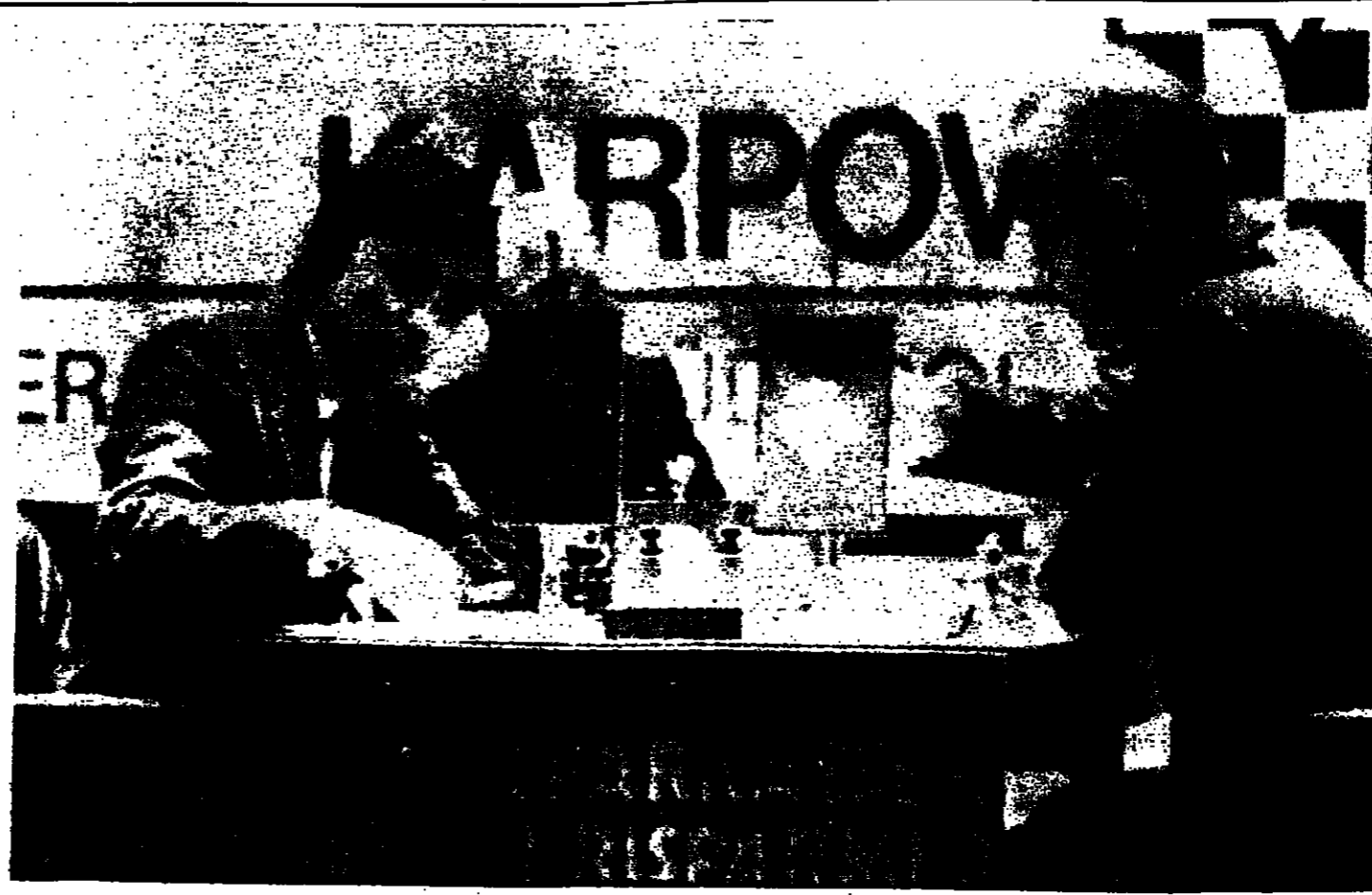
But IOC Eligibility Commission President Will Daume stressed that athletes can engage in no advertising during the Olympics. He also said it was "certainly no trend toward the acceptance of full-fledged professionals in the Olympics." "The athletes are not free to receive money themselves, they must do it through the federations." Two women among the seven new members Friday of the IOC are Pirjo Haggman of Finland and Flor Isava Fonseca of Venezuela.

IOC Director Monique Berlioux said the 81 members at the IOC session voted unanimously and then broke into applause for the women. The IOC, previously all male since its creation in 1894, now has 84 members, since five retired or left at the session.

Besides the women, the new members are Vladimir Cernusak of Czechoslovakia, Nikos Filaretos of Greece, Zhen Liang-he of China, the first Chinese IOC member since 1952, Gunter Heinze of East Germany, and Sheikh Fahid Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah of Kuwait.

In addition, gold medals of the olympic order were awarded to Pope John Paul II, King Olaf of Norway, the Marquess of Exeter and Amadou Mahtar M'Bow.

Sweden's Ingemar Johansson was given back the silver medal in boxing he won in 1952, but had taken away when the International Boxing Federation decided he had not fought hard enough in the final. "He has claimed his medal for many years," said Berlioux, "and we decided to give it back to him. The main problem we had was finding it."



ALL CONCENTRATION: Victor Korchnoi (right) about to make a move in the opening game of the World Chess Championship against Anatoly Karpov at Merano, Italy Thursday.

Karpov goes one-up in World Chess

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 2 (AP) — Titleholder Anatoly Karpov defeated challenger Victor Korchnoi in the opening game of the World Chess Championship Thursday, officials announced.

Korchnoi resigned after 43 moves, Fridrik Olafsson, chairman of the International Chess Federation, told reporters.

The Soviet champion seized the advantage in the middle of the game, experts said. He was up a pawn at the end, and experts said he had a much stronger board position. The first player to win six games takes the title. Draws don't count.

The players will take off Friday and meet in the second game Saturday.

The opening moves were in a classical pattern called the Queen's Gambit declined. Experts said the game appeared headed for a draw at one point, but then the champion

launched a powerful pawn attack up the center. "Korchnoi got crushed by a fast break by Karpov", U.S. grandmaster Robert Byrne said.

Experts said there has no hope at the end even if Korchnoi had chosen to adjourn to enable him to analyze the game with his assembled brain trust of American and British grandmasters. Korchnoi has recovered in the past after losing games early in a tournament. He was down 1-4 at one point when he played Karpov for the title in the Philippines three years ago. He came back to tie it 5-5 before dropping the last game.

The two opened the game in icy silence, exchanging neither words nor a handshake.

Fifteen of the world's 200 grandmasters were on hand. Mikhail Tal, a former world champion, discussed the game with fellow Soviet grandmaster Lev Polugaevsky.

Tal was the only former world champion to

accept an invitation to attend. Organizers received no word from former world champion Bobby Fischer, the American who won in Iceland and then gave up his title.

A tournament here in the 1920s produced what is called the Meran Gambit, a variation of the Queen's Gambit.

Since then, however, the village of 34,000 near the Austrian border has devoted itself to tourism and cures, including one based on a diet of grapes. It serves as a jumping-off place for skiers headed to the nearby dolomites.

Stores all over town have put chess sets in their windows. The Palace Hotel, in honor of its guest Korchnoi, has erected a chess board with one-meter (three-foot) high pieces in the garden.

Set in the predominantly German-speaking but officially bilingual province of Bolzano, the city is called Meran in German and Merano in Italian.

Brazilians irked by FIFA statement

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 2 (AP) — Brazilian soccer players and officials strongly condemned a recent statement by FIFA, the world's ruling soccer body, that a player should celebrate in a restrained and non-effusive manner when he scores a goal.

The Zurich-based soccer organization said this week that players should not hug or kiss each other after scoring a goal, calling such demonstrations "unmanly." It recommended that the goal scorer simply shake the hand of his team captain.

"It's absurd," said Roberto "Dynamite," the high-scoring center forward of Rio's Vasco da Gama Club and formerly of the Brazilian All-Star team and Spain's Barcelona Club. "The celebration of a goal is a moment when the player can communicate his happiness and share it with his team-

mates and the fans." He added, "Whoever made that statement has never been on a soccer field and never played a game."

Brazilian players are naturally effusive and usually celebrate their goals with open demonstrations of emotion. Fans still remember the way ex-soccer great Pele used to leap into the air with his right fist clenched after scoring one of his more than 1,200 goals.

Gerson, a teammate of Pele on Brazil's 1970 world champion team and now a respected sports commentator, called FIFA's statement "extreme," although he admitted that "in some cases there have been exaggerations."

"We can understand FIFA's efforts to do away with excesses," Gerson said in a nationwide television broadcast. "But to

commemorate a goal with a handshake is going too far."

"And who can judge a player's behavior?" Gerson went on. "When an athlete doesn't commemorate a goal, the fans call him cold, indifferent, even unsportsmanlike. Now when he does celebrate a goal—he is called all sorts of names and even punished."

Edson Bentes, an official of Rio's Botafogo Club, said he thought FIFA's position would apply "only to European players, because they are naturally cold and less emotional. For hot-blooded South Americans, it won't work."

Bentes explained that "when a Brazilian player scores a goal, he turns somersaults, dances the samba, does almost anything. It is going to be very difficult to enforce this new attitude in Brazil."



WEE BIT LATE: Boavista goalkeeper is wee bit late to stop a shot from Atletico Madrid's Marcos during the second leg of the UEFA Cup match in Madrid Wednesday. Atletico won the tie 3-1 but lost on a 5-4 aggregate.

Boavista beaten, but qualify

Liverpool to meet Alkmaar in UEFA Cup

ZURICH, Oct. 2 (AFP) — European Cup holders Liverpool have drawn last year's beaten UEFA Cup finalists AZ 67 Alkmaar of the Netherlands in the second round of this year's competition.

Bob Paisley's side, winners in 1977, 78 and 81, will play the first leg in Alkmaar. The Dutch side, who include internationals Jan Peters and Johnny Metgod in their line-up defeated Norwegian start Kristi Nsand to reach the last 16.

The other English side involved, Aston Villa, will travel to Dynamo Berlin, the East German side who gave Nottingham Forest a fright two years ago in the same competition.

Two former champions Benfica of Portugal and Bayern Munich of West Germany clash, while one of the favorites for this year's title is sure to fall in the match opposing Anderlecht of Belgium and Juventus of

Italy. Northern Irish side Glentoran one of the unexpected qualifiers for the second round are pitted against Cska Sofia of Bulgaria, who knocked out holders Nottingham Forest last year and then lost to Liverpool.

In the Cup for Cup Winners, holders Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union are drawn away to Bastia the French side from Corsica who reached the final of the UEFA Cup not so long ago.

English Cup Holders Tottenham, impressive winners over Ajax Amsterdam in the first round, have what looks on paper to be a comfortable passage against Dundalk of Ireland.

Top ties are the clashes between Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia and Barcelona of Spain and F.C. Porto of Portugal and Roma of Italy.

Finally, the UEFA Cup as usual has thrown up several intriguing ties not the least being the east-west clash between Real Madrid of Spain and Karl Zeiss Jena of East Germany.

England's Duo Southampton and Arsenal are both at home first respectively to Sporting Lisbon of Portugal and Winterslag of Belgium, while their Scottish counterparts Aberdeen and Dundee United both have tough ties against Arges Pitesti of Romania and the experienced Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany.

The first leg ties in all three Cups will be played on October 21 with the return legs being on November 4.

In Madrid, Boavista Porto qualified for the UEFA Cup second round despite losing 3-1 to Atletico Madrid in the second leg of their first round encounter Wednesday night.

MacKenzie too good for Andalus

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Oct. 1 — Grey MacKenzie posted their second 5-0 win in two weeks with a Whitewash of Andalus Village as play in the Jeddah Squash League continued, Sunday night, and now hold a seven point lead at the top of the "A" Division. In the "B" Division, Arabian Homes gained eight points from a 4-1 drubbing of Philips Ericsson that puts both teams level at the top of the table with 17 points.

The Grey Mac. result surprised most people until the facts became known. Andalus No. 1 John Yeudall flew back from Riyadh that day. Andy Barnett arrived from Yanbu, and Pervaiz Iqbal touched down from Damascus and went straight to the court. Armaska slumped to their third big defeat in a row, losing 4-1 to Halcrow, who now find themselves in the pleasant position of second from top with 18 points. Giles Dollemore pulled off a fine 3-0 win over Armaska's Rolf Holme and Jim McCullough, turning out again for Armaska but at No. 2, still found the going too strong. Halcrow newcomer Ken Mackie survived a badly sprained ankle to down Chris Lamb 3-1 and put the match beyond doubt.

Bedouins pulled a surprise 3-2 win against Hochtief and both teams now lie equal third with seventeen points. Salman Minhas clinched the match for Bedouins winning 3-2 over Dave Divine in a match that went to 10-9 in the fifth game. In the other "A" Division match, Samba edged Streeters 3-2 in a match that saw Colin Ramsay chalk-up a good win against Denis Embleton.

Riofinez downed Binladin 3-2 in the "B" Division and now look favorites to take over the top spot, having 15 points and a game in hand. John Bebb had an easy 3-0 win for Riofinez over Alan Fazakerly, whilst only Peter Collard and Dave Barnes could notch-up victories for Binladin. Saudia are now back to full strength and downed Hochtief "B" for their first win this season. Saudia newcomer Leb Delfos crushed Dave Wade in the No. 5 spot. Delfos pulled off the win without Wade getting a single point. Bernie Blomfield grabbed his first win of the season downing Dave Barrett.

In the "C" Division, Sauditel downed Laing Wimpey 3-2. Bintel crushed Zahid 5-0. Murabustan did the same to Hochtief "C", and Saudi British Bank hammered STTB Sigma, also by 5-0. Bintel and Murabustan lead the table with 26 point each, and meet next week in what will be the league's top match. Both teams are unbeaten but one must lose that record next week.

In the "D" Division Grey MacKenzie lost to SAEC 3-2, Malaga slipped 3-2 against Parsons Daniels, and Samba "B" flopped 5-0 to Sogex.

Lendl, Gomez make last four

MADRID, Oct. 2 (AFP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the top seed, easily qualified for the semifinals of the Madrid Grand Prix Tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Joachim Nystrom of Sweden here Thursday.

Andres Gomez of Ecuador also made the last four with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Chile's Jaime Fillol while Pablo Arrayas of Peru beat Roland Stadler of Switzerland 6-4, 7-5 for a quarterfinal berth.

Meanwhile, Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Johan Kriek of South Africa, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 on the third day of the Roxy International Tennis Tournament in the Netherlands.

In Thursday's other action, American Gene Mayer had no problems in defeating Thierry Tulasne of France in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

In Bloomington, Minnesota Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova won second-round matches while Wendy Turnbull was a winner in a quarterfinal match at the \$125,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships. Austin won her 26th straight singles match by defeating Peanut Louis 6-3, 6-2.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (R) — A strike threat that could have stopped Sunday's Prix De L'arc de Triomphe was lifted Friday. After all-night talks at the Ministry of Labor union representatives of racecourse staff agreed to put off further talks about wages and working conditions until after the race.

DUBLIN, (AFP) — The United States and England, the two favorites, will meet Friday at Portmuck near here in the finals of the World Junior Team Golf Cup. In the semifinals, England easily beat Scotland 2.5 points to 0.5 and the United States got past Spain 2-1.

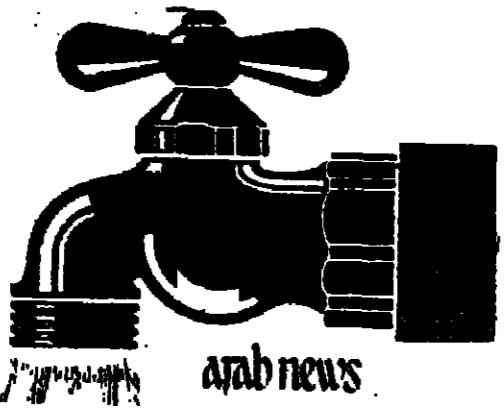
JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — The South African Formula One Grand Prix will be held at Kyalami on Jan. 23 and will count in the World Drivers Standings, officials here said Friday.

RICHMOND, England, (AFP) — Canada won two more titles at the Richmond Trophy International Figure Skating Championships here Thursday when Brian Orser beat David Santee to win the men's event and Lloyd Eisler and Louise Balerden the pairs.

MANCHESTER, (AFP) — Lancashire has re-signed West Indian Test fast bowler Colin Croft, the player it sacked three years ago. Lancashire retained Croft's registration after releasing him which enables the county to overcome new rules restricting the number of overseas players in a team.

TOKYO, (AFP) — A British jet pilot plans to fly some 1,550 kilometers (about 970 miles) over two of Papua's four main islands on a motor glider this month. B.J. Willson, 44, a Cathay Pacific Airways pilot, will leave Kagoshima on the southern tip of Kyushu Island on Oct. 10. He plans to land at Aomori on the northern tip of Honshu Island, two days later after making two stops.

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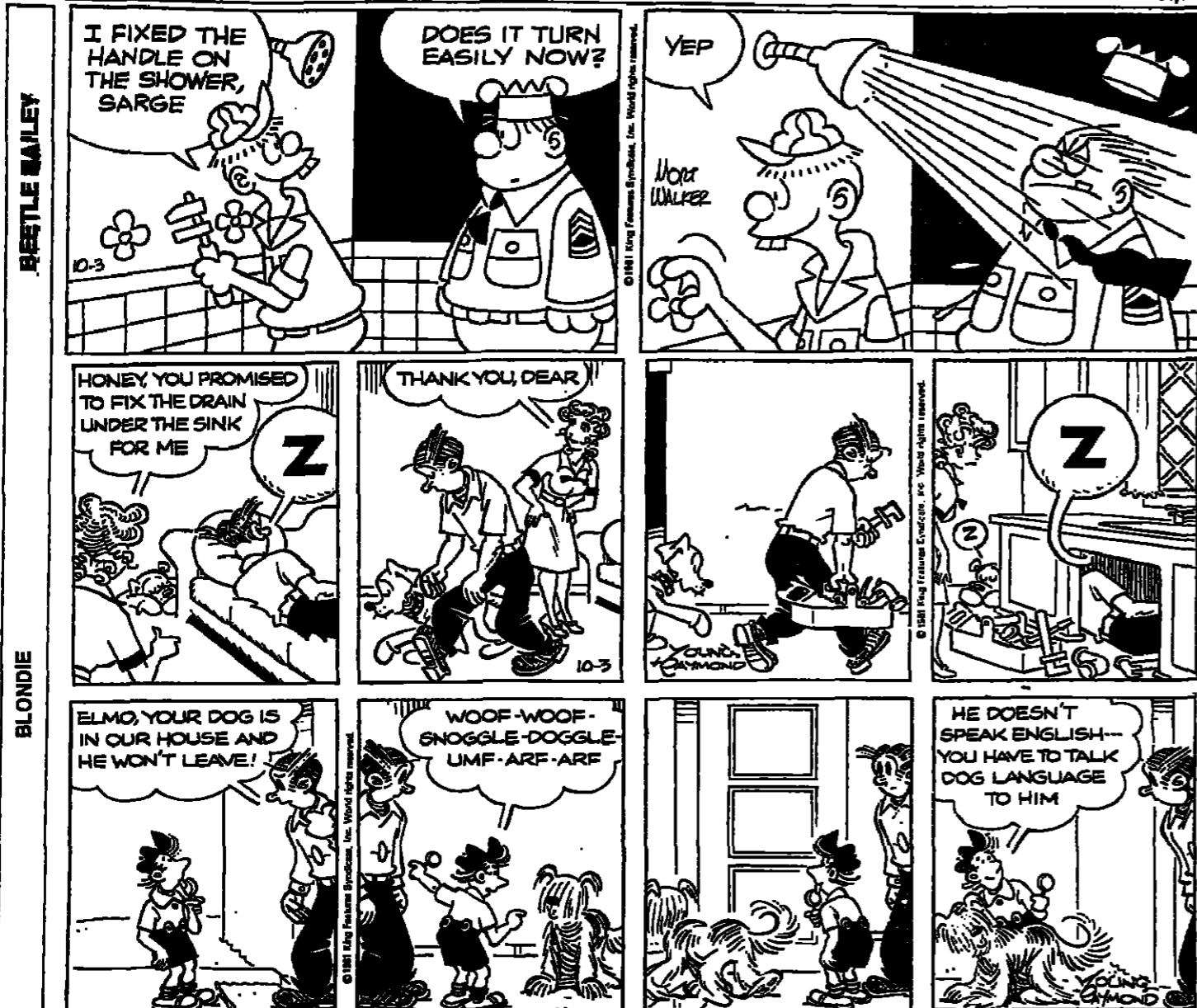
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Romantic feelings intensify. A sense of duty marks your approach to relationships, but you may be nervous about a financial matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fine day for accomplishment at work. Self-discipline brings success. Towards nightfall, you may have mixed feelings about a friendship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You can strengthen close ties now. A child needs your understanding. Familiar occupations please you, but protect health and diet.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Attend to household tasks. A romantic situation or a child could test your patience towards nightfall. You may bring work home with you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Pleasure trips are favored now. Weekend jaunts lead to romance. Nervous tension about a domestic matter is possible after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Though it's a favorable time for shopping and buying for the home, be protective of valuables. Try to avoid needless speculation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep in touch with relatives. Remember social obligations. Don't let nervousness about a money matter spoil your evening. Be calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Behind-the-scenes developments about financial matters should please you. A friend may get on your nerves, but try to avoid arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to call on those you haven't seen in a while. A staid party may be on your agenda. Try to curb your restlessness.

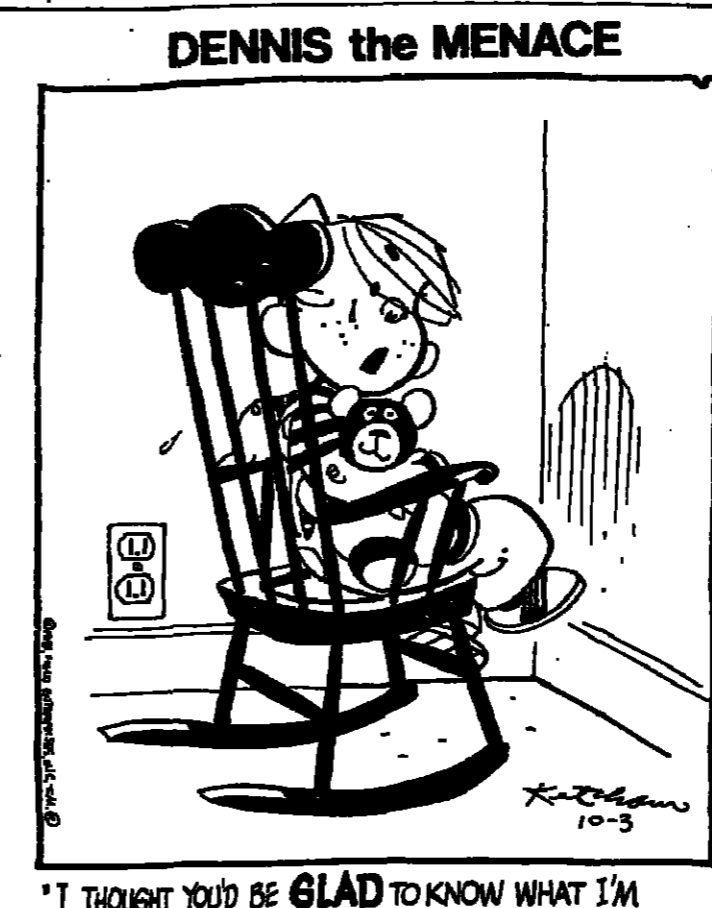
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Work quietly behind the scenes to further your career objectives. A business meeting has romantic overtones, but a friend is irritable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Business and travel combine pleasantly. You may meet with differences of opinion over a career matter. Social life is active.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Elders are helpful in furthering your career. You'll benefit from the good will of long-term friends. Matters of security are emphasized.

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6:30 Children's Film Foundation
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
7:30 Islamic Horizons
8:00 Arabic News
8:30 240 Roberts
9:30 English News
9:45 Tomorrow's Programs
9:50 Arabic Series
10:45 Starsky and Hutch
11:30 News Headlines
1:40 Close Down (Evening Period)
3:30 Quran
3:10 Cartoons
6:15 Local Arabic News
6:30 The Quran School
7:10 Small World Play
7:45 English News
8:00 Foreign Play/Dr. Wilby
8:20 Arabic News
— Arabic Daily Series
— Arabic Weekly Series
9:00 Documentary
10:00 World News
10:35 Songs and Programs Preview
1:00 Arabic Film
DUBAI
Channel 10
5:30 Quran
5:45 Quran
5:55 Religious Talk
6:00 Naja's Battles/Golden Eagle
6:30 Children's Series
7:00 Photos and Squares
8:00 Local News
8:10 Music
9:00 Documentary
10:00 World News
10:35 Songs and Programs Preview
1:00 Arabic Film
DUBAI
Channel 33
6:00 Quran

Bahrain Channel 4
4:00 Quran
4:25 Cartoons
4:50 Children's Program

KUWAIT Channel 2
7:00 Quran
7:05 Cartoons
7:30 Maz and Jenny
8:00 News
8:15 The Main Chance
9:00 International Zone
9:30 Film
Oman
4:00 Quran
4:17 Today's Programs
4:30 News
5:40 Adult Education
6:10 Songs
6:15 Religious Program
7:00 Songs
7:30 Arabic Film Series
8:20 Folk Songs

Radio Programs
Saudi Arabia
Afternoon Transmission
Time Saturday
1:00 Holy Quran
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Quran of Guidance
2:10 Light Music
2:15 On Islam
2:25 A Chat & A Song
2:30 Light Music
3:00 News
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Light Music
3:30 Islamic Activities in Focus
3:40 Light Music
3:50 Quran
Time Saturday
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Quran of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:45 The Golden Age
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Light Music
10:15 Quran
10:25 S. Chronicle
10:30 Melody Maker
11:00 A Leaf From Life's Notebook
11:15 A A. M. Show
11:45 Today's Short Story
12:00 Melody Time
12:30 Light Music
12:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams
1:00 Closesdown

Radio Francaise
SECTION FRANCAISE DJEDDAH
Langues d'usage :
— FM 98 Megahertz :
— Onde Courte : 11.855 Megahertz dans la bande des 20m.
— Onde Moyenne : 1.485 Kiloherz dans la bande de 20m.
Vacances de la Mission de Saoudi
8:00 Ouverture
8:01 Versus Et Commentaire
8:10 Musique Classique
8:15 Bonjour!
8:20 Varietes
8:30 Varietes Africaines
8:45 Orient Et Occident
8:50 Musique
9:00 Informations
9:10 L'heure des Informations
9:15 Varietes
9:30 Une Emission religieuse : A l'ecole du monde
9:45 Varietes
9:58 Closures
Vacances de Solweh de Saoudi
19:00 Ouverture
19:01 Versus Et Commentaire
19:10 Musique Classique
19:15 Varietes
19:30 Emission Culturelle : A Color ouvert
19:35 Minutes de Varietes : Musichall
20:15 Musique Africaine
20:25 Musique
20:30 Informations
20:40 Revue de Presse
20:45 Varietes : Musique Orientale
20:58 Closures

BBC
Saturday
7:00 Newswatch
7:30 Keynotes
7:45 World News
7:55 Financial News
8:00 News
8:09 British Press Review
8:15 About Britain
8:30 Book Choice
8:40 World Today
8:45 The World Today
9:00 News
9:30 Ray Mervin's Album Time
10:00 World News
10:09 News about Britain
10:15 From the Weeklies
10:30 Theme and Variations
10:45 Network U.K.
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Meet
11:30 Ray Mervin's Album Time
12:00 World News
12:15 The World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 Science in Action
1:15 About Britain
Evaluating Transmission
1:20 The Story Behind the Song
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 New Ideas
2:25 The Week in Wales
2:30 Meridian

VOA
Saturday
6:00-9:00 The Breakfast Show
18:00 News and This Week
19:30 Press Conference USA
19:10 Words and Their Stories
19:15 Special English Feature: Short Stories
19:30 New York, New York
20:00 Weekend: Survey of world news correspondent's reports
21:10 Words and Their Stories
21:15 Special English Feature: Short Stories
21:30 New York, New York
22:00 News and This Week
22:30 Press Conference USA
23:00 Special English News
23:10 Words and Their Stories
23:15 Music USA: Jazz
24:00 Weekend: Survey of World News, Correspondent's reports

Radio Pakistan SATURDAY
Morning
Frequencies: 17662, 17845, 21700 (KHZ)
Wavelengths: 16.96, 16.81, 13.82 (meters)
7:55 Religious Program
8:00 News
8:10 Film Songs
8:30 Sports Round-up
9:00 News
9:03 Students' Program
9:23 Folk Music

Evening
Frequencies: 17910, 21485, 21755 (KHZ)
Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.96, 13.97 (meters)
4:30 Religious Program
4:46 Light Music
5:15 Classical Music
5:45 Light Classical Music
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 Songs

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Forbidden
5 Busy
11 Moslem noble
12 Sandbox item
13 Bargained
15 Peer's mother
16 B. & O. stop
17 Prior
22 Put
23 Jewish
27 Nymph
30 Teaser from a bakery
31 Comubial
33 Jazz fan
34 Always
37 Utter
40 Late "Barney Miller" star
41 Frequent as a customer
47 Consents
48 Puzzle canal
49 Indian's headdress
50 Freeway entrance

DOWN
1 Little one
2 Nice friend
3 Bridge transaction in a city
4 Dwelling
5 Ledger items
6 Greek letter
7 Fashion
8 Actor-folk singer
9 Empower
10 "Born Free" star
14 Dos Passos trilogy
17 Till
18 Steak order
19 Examined
20 At last!
21 House god
24 Haywire
25 Sharif
26 Companion
28 Soft drink
29 Buddhist
30 Tall tale
32 Quit
35 Actress, Patricia
36 Power tool
37 Risky guess
38 Ship for Thebes
39 Tall tale
42 Marsh
43 Charge
44 Man's name
45 Conway
46 Onto

Yesterday's Answer
28 Soft drink
29 Buddhist
30 Tall tale
32 Quit
35 Actress, Patricia
36 Power tool
37 Risky guess
38 Ship for Thebes
39 Tall tale
42 Marsh
43 Charge
44 Man's name
45 Conway
46 Onto



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

CRYPTOQUOTES
J W E W C G W V B Q R W T V H Y
C R W Q D, S X H J T Y D Y H
W C G W V B C J F R S R J D L H W X L A H.
— G J D B H Y D O A X Q O A J C C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KINDNESS IS LOVING PEOPLE MORE THAN THEY DESERVE. — JOUBERT

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker
Hook, Line and Sinker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 9
♥ Q 10 6 5
♦ K J 4
♣ 8 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 4 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 8 5
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ J 7
♥ A K J 9 3
♦ Q 6 2
♣ K 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a trump. You win with the nine and note that the outcome seems to depend entirely on who has the ace of clubs. If East has it, you have ten tricks; if West has it, you have only nine tricks.

However, you should not let the contract hinge solely on the position of the ace of clubs.

It's better to search for ways and means of getting home even if West has the ace. In line with this, you lead a low diamond at trick two, playing the king from dummy after West follows low. When the king wins, you play a trump to the ace and lead another low diamond. Let's say West plays low again, hoping his partner has the queen and that his play makes no difference. West soon finds out he's wrong. Dummy's jack wins, and now you are certain of the contract, no matter who has the ace of clubs.

You cash the A-K of spades and ruff the nine, after which you exit with the queen of diamonds. West takes the ace but must hand you a tenth trick, whether he returns a spade, a diamond or a club.

Some players might consider this a tainted accomplishment, because West could have stopped you from making the contract by taking his ace of diamonds earlier. In that case, you would have lost three club tricks and gone down one.

But it would be wrong to belittle this method of play on that ground. Part of the skill in bridge consists of creating pitfalls for your opponents to fall into, and that is what you did here by playing a low diamond twice to dummy's K-J.

Believe It or Not!

DOBBINS
43

LINDA PAGE of Philadelphia, Pa., A GUARD ON THE DOBBINS TECHNICAL H.S. BASKETBALL TEAM, SCORED 100 POINTS IN A SINGLE GAME Submitted by Tom Higgins, Grahamsville, N.Y.

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مال کی حفاظت کیلئے گوری کی بیکنگ	لاہور ڈرائیور پورٹ شیپٹ ۳۰ دن	کراچی شیپٹ ۱۵ دن	سامان آپ کے گریٹ پہنچانے کی سہولت
بجلی کے سامان کے بارے میں مفید مشورے	پرائس لسٹ	بیکنگ اسکیم کی معلومات	کم خرچ طریقہ وقت کی بچت

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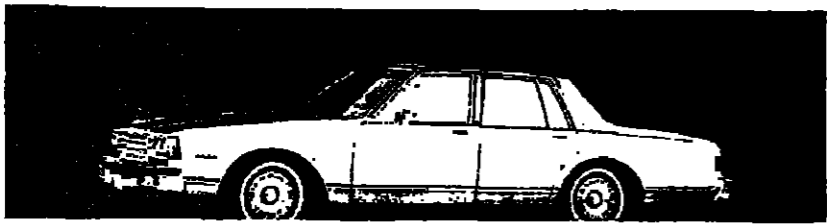
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Somber economy forecast

Trudeau pleads for 3rd World

MELBOURNE, Oct. 2 (R) — Commonwealth leaders from both sides of the North-South divide joined Friday in calling for urgent efforts to combat hunger and poverty in the Third World.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada warned the 41-nation summit that not only poor countries but also the relatively rich now faced "horrendous economic problems" and risks. "There are no quick fixes or magic solutions," he told government leaders representing one-third of the world's nations. "Wisdom, compassion, cooperation and patience are required in the long haul ahead."

The Commonwealth leaders sketched a somber picture of the world's economic problems but offered no solutions except to suggest a determined new approach in the strained North-South relationship.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, the poor South's spokesman in the summit's economic debate, warned richer nations of the Commonwealth that they, too, faced risks if Third World impoverishment remained unchecked.

"The intensification of poverty causes social, economic and political disorder in Third World countries, supplies of essential raw material may be interrupted," he said. "And such disorders are not without their relevance to world peace, for they provide fertile ground for foreign interference."

Nyerere criticized the U.S. administration for what he called "depressing statements" on foreign aid and the Soviet Union for refusing to attend a special summit conference this



Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau

month on how to grapple with the Third World's problems.

Seven Commonwealth leaders, including Trudeau and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, will join President Ronald Reagan and government chiefs from 14 other countries at the first top-level North-South meeting at Cancun, Mexico, on Oct. 22.

Trudeau said history would judge 1981 as a watershed in North-South relations. It would be a year in which all nations moved forward

together in a concerted attack on economic disparities or alternatively "allowed a momentous opportunity to slip through their fingers."

The week-long Commonwealth summit, grouping countries once ruled by Britain with a total population of one billion, hopes to frame guidelines to help debate at the Cancun meeting.

Both Trudeau and the Tanzanian president called for major changes to create what the Canadian leader described as "an international system sensitive to the needs of all." They called for a quick start in projected "global negotiations" on the needs of the world's poorer countries.

The negotiations, due to start last January, were delayed when Reagan asked for more time to reassess U.S. aid priorities. Reagan agreed in July to begin preparations for "mutually acceptable" global talks, but U.S. officials have made no firm commitments. The Third World hopes the Cancun meeting will fix a date for negotiations to start.

Trudeau also called for expansion of the World Bank's energy development program and for the creation of a bank energy affiliate. Both projects are viewed skeptically by Washington.

Trudeau joined Nyerere in urging that the World Bank should be given adequate resources for aid projects. The United States has indicated it is opposed to major new injections of cash for international lending institutions.

Nyerere said International Monetary Fund (IMF) credits were often linked with high political conditions "bearing little or no relation to the circumstances of poor countries." He proposed a restructuring of world monetary institutions to cope with the reality of Third World needs, and suggested a new version of postwar Bretton Woods conference, which laid the basis for the present international money system.

"The international financial institutions as at present constituted do not reflect the realities of financial power or financial needs in the world," he declared.

Communists axe rebels in France

PARIS, Oct. 2 (AFP) — Thirty French Communist Party dissidents including former central committee member Henri Fiszbis have been thrown out of the 700,000-member party, it was announced here Friday.

The FCP central committee secretary said that the 30 had "removed themselves from the party" by refusing to stop publishing a weekly bulletin and holding meetings of a group with ideas different from the strict party line.

Fiszbis, 51, was among party dissidents who split with the central leadership three years ago when the "leftist union" between the French Socialist and Communist parties fell apart during the buildup to parliamentary elections. He nonetheless had remained a party member.

Observers here remarked on the irony of Fiszbis's exclusion from the party at a time when his position in favor of union with the Socialists had been vindicated with the inclusion of four Communist ministers in the new government of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

FCP leader Georges Marchais had promised in 1978 that no heads would roll despite conflict within the party on the union issue, but many leading party intellectuals and journalists dropped out after the election fiasco that year.

Fiszbis, who has criticized Marchais for "the immense gap between stated principles and their application," had called for a switch to democratic functioning of the hierarchical party and broad discussions in preparation for the party's 24th congress to be held early next year.

Lech Walesa starts new two-year mandate

GDANSK, Poland, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Representatives of nearly 70 million Poles Friday elected Lech Walesa as chairman of the Solidarity trade union congress.

Walesa, a moderate, defeated three radical challengers for the coveted post. He now starts a new two-year mandate as leader of the Soviet bloc's first independent labor movement, which he helped to found during the strike wave last year.

Votes in the secret ballot were counted by computer and manually at the Lenin shipyard where Solidarity was born and where a huge banner proclaimed: "Voting for Walesa is voting for Poland."

Walesa debated far into the night Thursday with the three men challenging his position at the head of the Solidarity union federation. One of the challengers, Jan Rulowski, drew loud applause when he called for the union to stop deciding its policy on the basis of threats of Soviet intervention "real or imaginary".

In reply Walesa called on members not to overestimate the strength of the union. "We have very little chance of winning if we underestimate the partner, (the government), a strong and intelligent partner," he

said. He attacked his rivals for resorting to the "radicalism of words." The real radicalism was that of victory, he told the audience.

The hero of last summer's strikes in Gdansk, appearing weary and touchy, showed his bitterness at the challenge, and a few brusque remarks surprised his audience.

He told his audience that he would stop all union activity if he was not reelected, and stressed that he was always willing to accept the decision of the majority.

The real hero of the evening was Jan Rulowski, president of the Solidarity branch in Bydgoszcz, who drew howls of joy from the audience by attacking the big taboo, the Soviet Union, even going so far as to suggest a revision of Poland's foreign policy decisions. The final act of the Helsinki accord allow all the signatories the right to renounce international agreements or make new ones, he said.

The evening also turned up another heavyweight of the movement, president of Szczecin Solidarity branch, Marjono Jurczyk, who knew how to combine calm modesty with extreme determination. He appealed for the "hard-line" calling for a full activation of Solidarity's program with free parliamentary

Over rearmament

U.S. official discounts NATO rifts

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Eugene V. Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Friday discounted the seriousness of rifts in the Atlantic alliance over nuclear rearmament.

He said he thought the Soviet union would "pay serious attention" to the views of the United States whether or not its Western European allies agreed to accept all of the modern U.S. nuclear missiles scheduled to be deployed here.

Rostow was asked at a news conference about the debate going on in Western Europe over the nuclear arms race and about rising sentiments in some countries against deployment of new American rockets.

The British opposition Labor Party voted earlier this week for unilateral nuclear disarmament — although it won't become party policy — and there are strong doubts that the Netherlands and Belgium will finally agree to accept the new American missiles on their territories. There is also some public and political resistance in West Germany to the planned deployment.

Rostow said he thought these attitudes should be taken "all very calmly," saying NATO had survived a "great many storms" before. Asked what effect the anti-nuclear sentiment will have on the U.S. negotiating position in nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union starting Nov. 30 in Geneva, Rostow said:

"I think we can assume that the Soviet Union will pay serious attention to the views of the United States whether we have a few



Eugene Rostow

more GLCMs (ground-launched cruise missiles) or a few less."

Other high U.S. officials have taken a more concerned line on the reluctance of some countries to accept the U.S. missiles, and have insisted that the plan go ahead to give America a stronger hand at the Geneva talks.

The 15-nation NATO alliance agreed in 1979 to deploy 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium. The missiles are to counteract a buildup of Soviet SS-20

rockets. The Soviets now have an estimated 250 of the triple-headed missiles in place.

Rostow had earlier said that as the U.S. lead in the nuclear power diminished in the post-war years, the U.S. capacity "to control the escalation of crises diminished accordingly." He recalled that during the Korean war "secret nuclear hints" by then-secretary of State Dean Acheson and President Dwight Eisenhower led to peace negotiations. He said similar "American messages" toward the end of the Vietnam War failed to produce a similar reaction.

Meanwhile, newly appointed British Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins Friday warned against expecting immediate headway in Soviet-United States talks on the limitation of long range missiles in Europe.

Atkins told a meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Assembly in London that he expected a "propaganda campaign" from Moscow against NATO's December 1979 decision concerning Euromissiles "in order to preserve Soviet superiority."

"The talks between Washington and Moscow will be long and hard," he said, and added: "I sincerely hope that the Soviet Union is equally interested in negotiating seriously and is not just attempting to drive wedges between members of the alliance."

Despite the difficult international situation, he continued, the talks will go on, unless the Soviet Union takes "extreme action, unacceptable" to the West. Observers here believed this was an implicit reference to an eventual invasion of Poland by Soviet troops.

First step in massive spy swap

West Germany returns Guillaume

BONN, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — The Communist spy whose arrest seven years ago forced the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt has been returned to East Germany, the government confirmed Friday.

The return late Thursday of former Brandt aide Guenter Guillaume, 54, was the first step in a massive East-West spy swap which will mean freedom for as many as 3,000 East Germans.

A government spokesman, in confirming the release, said the exchange "had not yet been completed," indicating that others involved in the swap may not yet have been freed. The spokesman said all aspects of the deal had been "carefully examined" in light of "urgent humanitarian questions."

Bonn expected more prisoners to be freed from East Germany. Government spokesman Kurt Becker said Bonn was far from satisfied with the swap.

Confirmation of Guillaume's release came some 14 hours after the bearded spy was sped across the border into East Germany at Herleshausen in an American-built van which had transported him from a hospital in Bonn. Guillaume had been in the Bonn University clinic since Monday undergoing treatment for high blood pressure and a kidney ailment.

West German newspapers reported last week that the exchange would also involve East bloc agents jailed in Denmark, France and South Africa. But the South Africans had refused to release a jailed Soviet agent, Alexei Kozlov, unless Moscow handed over imprisoned dissident Anatoli Shcharansky.

In addition, the East Germans were reportedly prepared to allow some 3,000 citizens to leave for the West to join family members who had already defected here. West Germany was required to pay between 100 and 120 million Deutschmarks (\$50 million) for the 3,000 Germans who will leave the east.

Government sources said the West Germans also released Renate Lutze, a former Defense Ministry clerk convicted in 1979 of sending over hundreds of secret documents to the East Germans.

In Copenhagen, Justice Minister Ole Espersen confirmed the West Germans had asked for the release of convicted spy Joerg Meyer as part of the exchange. The minister said, however, that the request was "difficult" and gave no indication it would be

approved. Guillaume's wife, Christel, who received an eight-year term, was exchanged last March.

Brandt declined to comment on the release of the man who betrayed him. But West German television commentators endorsed the deal as "a degrading but indispensable cattle market" and "a necessary evil." They noted Guillaume had served almost two-thirds of his sentence and might soon, in the bleak terms of spy swaps, have become worthless.

Well-informed sources said in Paris Friday that France is involved in talks to swap East German spy Heinz Bernhard Zorn, arrested in 1980, with a Soviet dissident. The sources

did not specify with which country France was negotiating but said the French were looking to exchange Zorn with a Soviet figure.

Although no names have yet been put forward, observers have cited dissidents Anatoli Saharanski, Yuri Orlov or even Nobel Prize winning physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Freedom for Gen. Zorn, who was arrested in northern France in possession of documents on French armored vehicles and anti-tank weapons, is not linked to the current exchange involving Guillaume, the sources said. France was not involved in the swap, the sources said, although both Germans were believed to have wanted to extend the deal to France and Denmark.

Nagging questions remain

BONN, Oct. 2 (R) — The affair of Guenter Guillaume, the Communist master spy released Thursday night, has left open a series of nagging questions about West German security which now may never be answered. To all appearances a shy and pudgy refugee, Guillaume rose to be the personal assistant of then Chancellor Willy Brandt in the early 1970's.

When he was arrested at his home by three plainclothes security men on an April morning in 1974, he became the highest-placed East German spy unmasked in the West. Former aides say Brandt broke down and wept when security chiefs confirmed their long-held suspicions that Guillaume was a spy. The chancellor resigned two weeks later.

Despite the world focus on Guillaume then and the years that have passed, key mysteries about his career remain. How was the East German mole able to burrow his way into the heart of West German government, with glowing references from politicians and trade union leaders, most of whom are still in office today?

Why was Guillaume allowed to remain in place for 11 months after counter intelligence officials began shadowing him, during which time he gained access to at least one document carrying NATO's highest grade of secrecy, "Cosmic"? And one of the most intriguing questions of all is why the bespectacled master spy did not try to escape when he knew he was under surveillance.

Police found a notebook at Guillaume's home in which he had neatly noted the registration numbers of West German counterespionage vehicles which tailed him. Born in Berlin, Guillaume "fled" to the West in 1956, opening a snack bar in Frankfurt with his wife Christel, who later played a key role in smuggling chancellery documents, wrapped in fancy gift paper, to

East Berlin.

When police arrested Brandt's right-hand man, he declared: "I am a captain in the (East German) National People's Army. I trust you will respect my status as an officer." A parliamentary inquiry found that as early as 1954, when Guillaume was still in the east, the Federal Intelligence Agency suspected him of working for East Germany's Ministry for State Security.

A seemingly infinite capacity for quiet hard work assured Guillaume a rapid rise in the Social Democratic Party (SPD). By 1973, he was in the chancellor's inner circle, opening his mail, accompanying him on private trips and handling relations between Brandt and the SPD's national executive.

For months before his arrest, West German intelligence agents fed Guillaume phony secrets which the suspect duly passed to East Berlin. "He was the classic sleeper," the long-term agent who is not expected to produce much for years after his infiltration," one Bonn security official said.

Guillaume refused to speak in the 1975 trial at which he was sentenced to 13 years imprisonment for high treason. Brandt told the court he disbelieved the suspicions against his aide until the very last weeks.

Among the reasons officials cited for the government's change of heart was the fact that Guillaume was suffering from an acute kidney complaint. "You don't get anything in exchange for a corpse," one chancellery official was quoted as saying this week.

Until Monday, Guillaume was still doing other prisoners' washing in the laundry at Rhenbach Prison where he worked for most of his seven years in jail. He can be sure of a warm welcome in East Germany, which, in the words of Communist leader Erich Hon-ecker, "treasures the heroic work of its fighters on the invisible front."

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